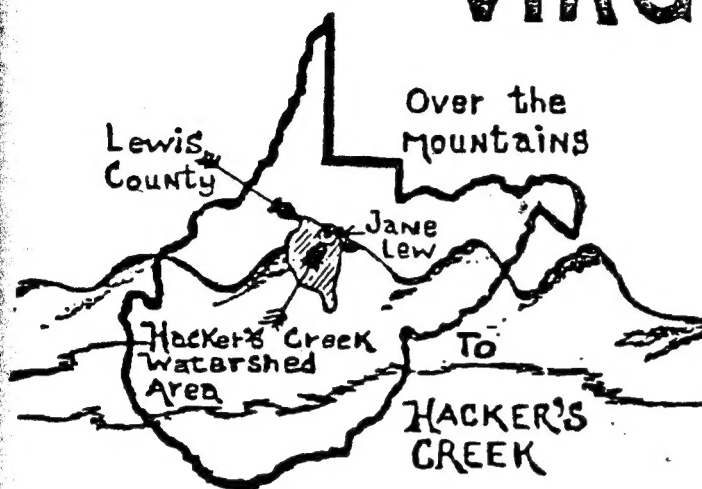


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Jane Lew, WV 26378

July 1986

Dear HCPD Members:

Our Fifth Annual Hacker's Creek Pioneer Descendants Gathering is just a few weeks away. If you haven't made your reservations, DO IT NOW! If you are unsure if you will be able to attend, you can be a "walk-in" but no guarantees are made for availability of meals.

I'm looking forward to seeing y'all!! And Jim Comstock as Saturday night's speaker should be great!!!


Thanks to all of you for the many letters of support and understanding over my difficulties in the past year. I appreciate it - and things are better!

This issue winds up Volume IV. Those of you attending the gathering will receive your index for the volume at that time; the rest will be mailed in September. If you have not paid your dues for 1987, you must do so prior to October 1 or you will not receive the first issue of Volume V.

You will notice a variation in print in this issue. Some was typed on my typewriter; some was typed by others; and some (including this letter) was written on my word processor. Let's hear which you like best.

It's hard to believe that we will be starting our fifth year in October. Sometimes it seems like only yesterday that we held that first meeting of Broad Run Church. I think we've all learned a lot and developed many new and lasting friendships through this association. I, for one, am looking forward to many more years of HCPD. However, I couldn't publish the Journal without each and every one of you. YOU make it possible. Keep the stories and information coming in and we will publish it.

See ya' in September.


Joy L. Gilchrist
Editor

P. S. (from "betwixt")

August 25, 1986

Bowling Green, Ohio

I just picked up the "original" of this issue at the post office this morning. Needless to say it will not be in your hands before the HACKER'S CREEK GATHERING being held on September 5, 6 & 7.

I have felt that at some time in our system we would meet complications and this time it is upon all of us who are involved getting the JOURNAL together and getting it to you. We hope you all agree the final product is worth waiting for. The text arrived just as I completed an 18-page one for our Wood County, Ohio, Chapter who still are assisting HCPD by getting the printing done under their name, since HCPD still does not have its own tax-exempt number. Second, Bowling Green State University is beginning fall class schedule and printing offices are backlogged. Third, the Gathering comes three weeks earlier than in the past. Therefore, both this issue and the INDEX for the entire VOLUME IV--to be done by Ella Maroon in Iowa--will be made in one mailing to you to save on postage costs and labor by our treasurer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

22 May 1986

3168 Townline
Omer, MI 48749

Dear Joy and all the HCPD;

Just a note to let you know how much we enjoyed the seminar. We learned quite a lot. It also helped to stir an interest in genealogy in Pete.

After we left Jacksons Mill we went to Weston to locate the state hospital. It was quite an experience, one we will never forget. We talked to the dispatch supervisor and head security guard. They were not interested in helping us at all. We were trying to locate the cemetery and lot that my great aunt was buried in. She died there at West Hospital in 1931. Because her family was poor she was buried in the hospital grounds. They claimed the cemetery had not been used in years and that there were no markers. I got the distinct feeling that they were not telling the truth or were trying to hide something. I wrote to the hospital last year for information. A woman answered my letter and was very helpful. I think I will write to the same woman and ask her about the cemetery. After the experience we had I don't know if I will believe what she says or not. If we would have had more time we would have driven around and talked to some of the people in the area. Maybe next time

We liked the friendliness of the people at the seminar. It was like one big happy family, almost like we had known each other for years. Someday I hope to know about genealogy as much as all of you do, and be able to help people. Genealogists are a rare breed, friendly, helpful and outgoing.

We would like to attend the seminar in September, but the way we both work I don't know if it will be possible.

Again, THANK YOU for the very enjoyable and informative seminar, and the Southern Hospitality.

Until We Meet Again,
s/ Pete & Edna Broom

Dear Edna:

Thanks for appreciating the "How To" Seminar. The teacher and officers of HCPD had as much fun as you did - and we learned too! It's just too bad that we didn't have a larger turnout, but the 20 or so who were there enjoyed every minute of it. Perhaps some of our members in the central W. Va. area watched Channel 5 that evening and saw the nice coverage they gave our seminar. We really appreciated the coverage from them and all the area papers.

It is likely that the employees at Weston State Hospital were telling you the truth. It seems to me that I had been told the same thing by others. Perhaps one of our members in the area can verify this. (Come on, folks, help her out.)

Joy

Note: Edna is a Schoolcraft descendant.

3 Jun 1986

Rt 2 Box 332
Clarksburg, WV 26301

Dear Joy -

First I want to thank you and all the others for the hard work you put into the Ancestral Charts. You folks did a tremendous job. Thank you again.

I'm sending you copies of Post Cards that a friend was kind enough to loan to me. Though perhaps you might be interested in them for the Journal. I put the postal dates on the cards.

s/Sarah E. Trecost

Dear Sarah:

Thanks for the pictures. We're using some of them in this edition and

will be using more of them later.

If you, or any of our members are still interested in the Ancestral Chart book, they are available by writing to Lolita Guthrie, 123 N. Grove, Bowling Green, OH. Price is \$12.00 plus \$1.65 packaging/postage.

JOY

11 Jun 1986

406 North Prospect
Sturgis, MI 49091

Dear Joy,

It has been a long time since I have written to you and I have been receiving the Hackers Creek Journal and we find many history of people we knew. In the last Journal was the history that N. G. Boram had written. He was a close neighbor of ours and we enjoyed the history very much.

Emogene wrote you to see if anyone would know any one that would know about J.D. & Ollie Smith of Braxton County. You gave her the names of Charles M. Johnson of Lynn, WV and Ruth Perrine Knight.

Emogene corresponded with them and Ruth Perrine Knight went to Sutton Court house but she found no record on J. D. or Ollie Smith. She could only find records on four children out of eight.

Last October one of Emogene's nieces and her mother went to Jane Lew and inquired for us as they knew we used to live there. Someone in Jane Lew told them we lived in Michigan and they got our telephone number so them came back to Brewster, OH, and called Emogene and told her that she had a sister Virginia and then she came on phone and talked and said she was so gld that they finally located Emogene.

They have both exchanged many letters and Emogene has talked to Virginia on phone. They have been planning to come up several times but something always happens.

Three weeks ago, another niece and husband who lives at Gladwin, MI came and stopped for a short stay and said they wanted to come again soon and spend some time. It has been seventy three years since she was separated from the family.

I have exchanged letters with Barbar McCarty and was surprised that she went to school with our two oldest boys. She knew us well when we lived in Jane Lew.

We hope you had a good meeting at Jackson Mill last month and things are coming along fine for the annual gathering in September.

s/Rubert & Emogene Lawson

Dear Rubert & Emogene:

What an exciting day it was when your letter arrived. I was happy for Emogene. And then, as if to put icing on the cake, I received a phone call from Franklin Walters in Port Charlotte, FL. His story was also exciting.

He called to thank me for putting copies of HCJ in the Coshocton Public Library in the county where we live.

He always thought - and frequently told me - that he was the last of the Walters family. It seems he was mistaken.

Jack Walters from a little town here in Ohio (I can't remember the name) was visiting relatives in Coshocton and doing some genealogical research in our local history room at the library. He just happened to see the HCJ and picked it up to glance through it. (He wondered where in the world was Hackers Creek) He looked at the index for Vol. I, Issue 1, and saw Franklin's name along with that of his father, Jerome Walters. He (Jack Walters) had been looking for Franklin and his dad for years - and found them in the Journal.

Frank and John have started corresponding and Frank has been talking to relatives all over the country - most of whom he hasn't seen in 50 years. Frank is planning to attend a Walters Family Reunion right here in West Lafayette the summer is out - you see, what makes the story even stranger - some of Frank's first cousins live right down the street from me.

Wait - there's even more to the story - I was telling John Morris, one of our new HCPD members and one of my fellow employees when I worked for College Park, about Frank's find. John said that his wife's sister was married to one of the Walters.

Sure makes it a small world, doesn't it.

JOY

SOME ANSWERS AND SOME CORRECTIONS

A letter was recently received from Marjorie Heater Herring of Dallas, Tx, with a clarification of a notice that appeared in Vol. III, Issue 4, relative to the Christlieb/Chrislip/Crislip Family Association. As a result of the 1985 Reunion held at Buckhannon in July, some further information should be given. Yearly membership dues in the Association are \$10 per year per family (one household). These dues to include subscription to the newsletter "Jacob's Ladder".

Information concerning the Association can be obtained from the President, Mrs. Marjorie Heater Herring, 12016 Midlake Dr., Dallas, 75218. Dues and membership application may be sent to her or to the Secretary-Treasurer, Wendel Lauth, 4934 S. R. 45, Bristolville, OH 44402. Information regarding Chrislip or Crislip related families can also be obtained from the President.

It should be pointed out that the computerized files mentioned are not maintained by the Association. These were compiled by Mrs. Herring and are up-dated by her. Also, she is writing the Family History. Any information concerning the related families as well as photographs or anecdotes or personal insights into the families would be welcomed by her. Many W. Va. and Ohio families are included and surnames involved are many: Heater, Marple, Queen, Ward, Criss, O'Neal, Sleeth, Hardman, Singleton, Nutter, and numerous others.

Mrs. Herring was also the individual who submitted the queries that were lost several months ago. We apologize for the loss and extend our thanks to her for resubmitting them. Because of the delay in getting these published, we are including all of them in this issue in our "Query" section.

A TRIBUTE

Esther Freeman, a member, sent the poem "Family Tree", p. 159, which was published in 1985 Illinois newspaper by the family of Robert Reynolds who was killed in an automobile accident. She thought it was an appropriate poem for the HCJ. We did too. Thanks, Esther, for sending it to us.

Family Tree

*It started many years ago,
Almost past the point of remembrance,
The continuance of life took place.
The law of averages was against it you know for it took
just the right seed, the correct amount of moisture,
it needed perfect atmospheric conditions, and a spark . . .
The spark of God's love.*

It grew.

*Starting out dwarfed by everything around it, it fought for
its share of sunlight, sending out branches in only a few years,
generating its own sustenance, its own love which kept it growing,
healthy and alive.*

*Sure there were rough times, winds that shook the branches,
storms that rocked the foundation, Limbs broken that
all managed to grow back, save one.*

But still it is only a tree, a family tree . . .

*Alive. Healthy. Growing and reaching out, for that is
the way of living things. And regardless of how far the branches reach,
how far away time and circumstances carry the blossoms and seeds,
it is one.*

*One living, growing being, a tree.
Our Family Tree.*

—Tony Reynolds

1782 TAX LIST

In May 1986, Dennis Rodgers and Ed Schoolcraft made a research trip to Richmond, Virginia. Among their "finds" was the original 1782 tax list for Monongalia County, the same which was used to formulate "Heads of Families of Virginia - 1790". A comparison of the 1782 list and what is commonly called "the 1790 census" will reveal many discrepancies. A copy of the original is published on the following pages.

A transcription of these lists will appear in Volume V, Issue I.

of the People
of Meigs County as
by the Representative -

Wm. B. B. B. B.
White (2002) Black (81)

The Excellency the Governor
and the Honorable the Council
State of Virginia

X

22 May 1986

Dear Joy,

Reference to: SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT
Vol. IV Issue 3 April 1986

Pages 103-104, I did read all these cemeteries myself and when I found no differences I gave Kenneth and Haroldine Stalnaker the credit. As you can see my map on page 73, Vol. IV Issue 2 Jan-Mar 1986 does differ from the one made by the Stalnaker's and its only fair that you run it for the HCPD members also, so that they can see for themselves what we are talking about.

Haroldine states that the church "is the McCue Presbyterian Church (not Lebanon) completed in 1883." I'll quote from the following references as I feel most HCPD members will have these in their files and can check me out: HISTORY OF UPSHUR COUNTY by Cutright, page 255; 1905 map of Upshur County; and "The French Creek Presbyterian Church, by Lois Pinnell all states that this was the Lebanon Presbyterian Church and had its beginning about 1819. The church burned down (thought to have been struck by lightning). Only the cemetery is referred to as the McCue Town Cemetery.

Pages 122 and 123 under your "Note" Joy, you state: "Although no differences have been noted from the McCue reading which appeared in Issue 3, we feel knowing and providing the date of the actual readings adds authenticity to the publication of these two cemeteries' inventory of existing tombstones." There is a difference, Hartzel G. Strader does not record the grave of: Colonel Lloyd Posey 1892-1949 on his list. And as I stated before, I did read all these graves myself, before I had them published in the new "Upshur County Cemetery Book" edited by me.

So in fairness to me and all the HCPD members, I will expect to see this letter soon in our JOURNAL.

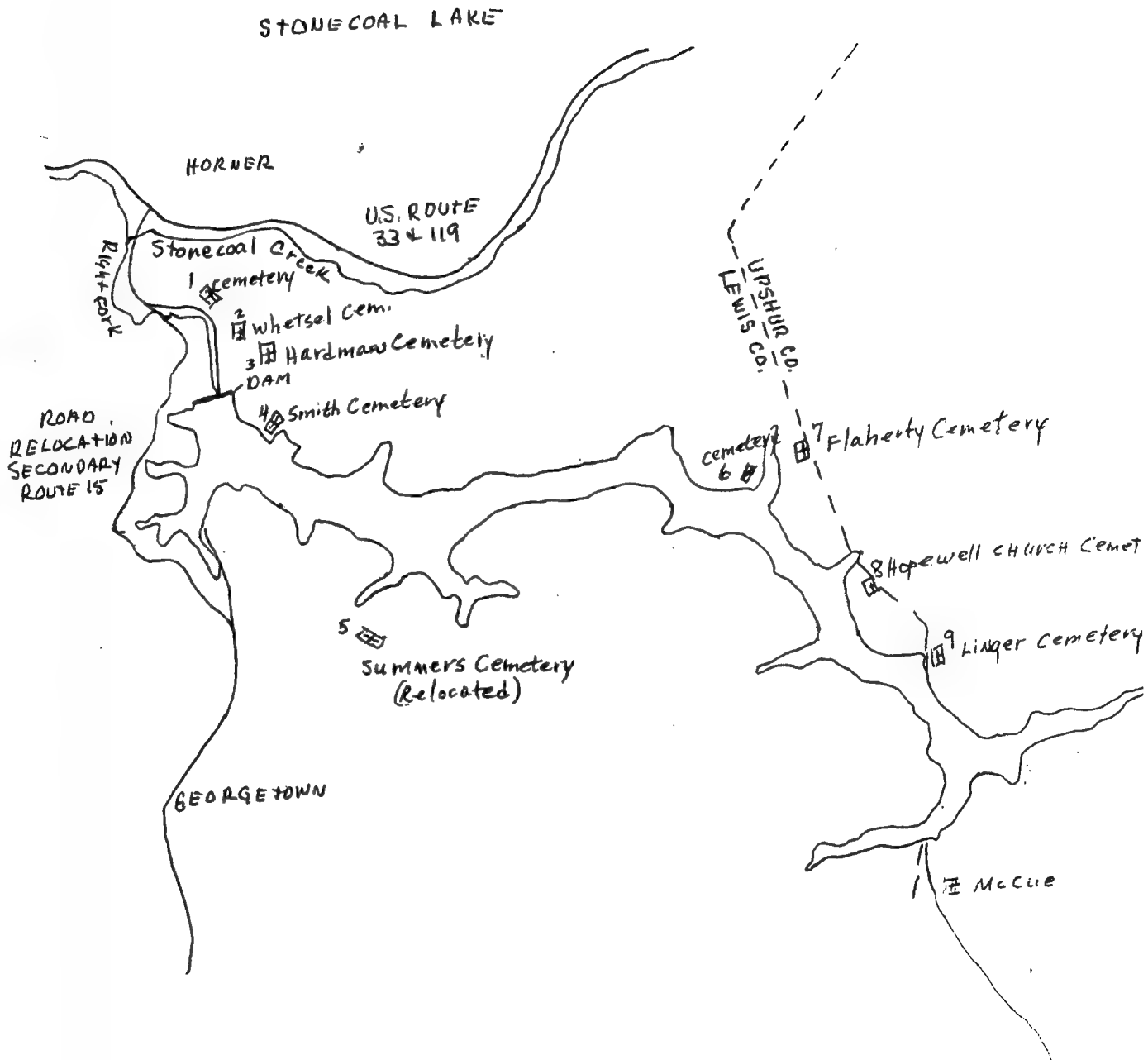
Thank You, A HCPD Member

Janet M. Cosgrove
Mrs. Roy (Jan Roby) Cosgrove
15 College Avenue
Buckhannon, WV 26201

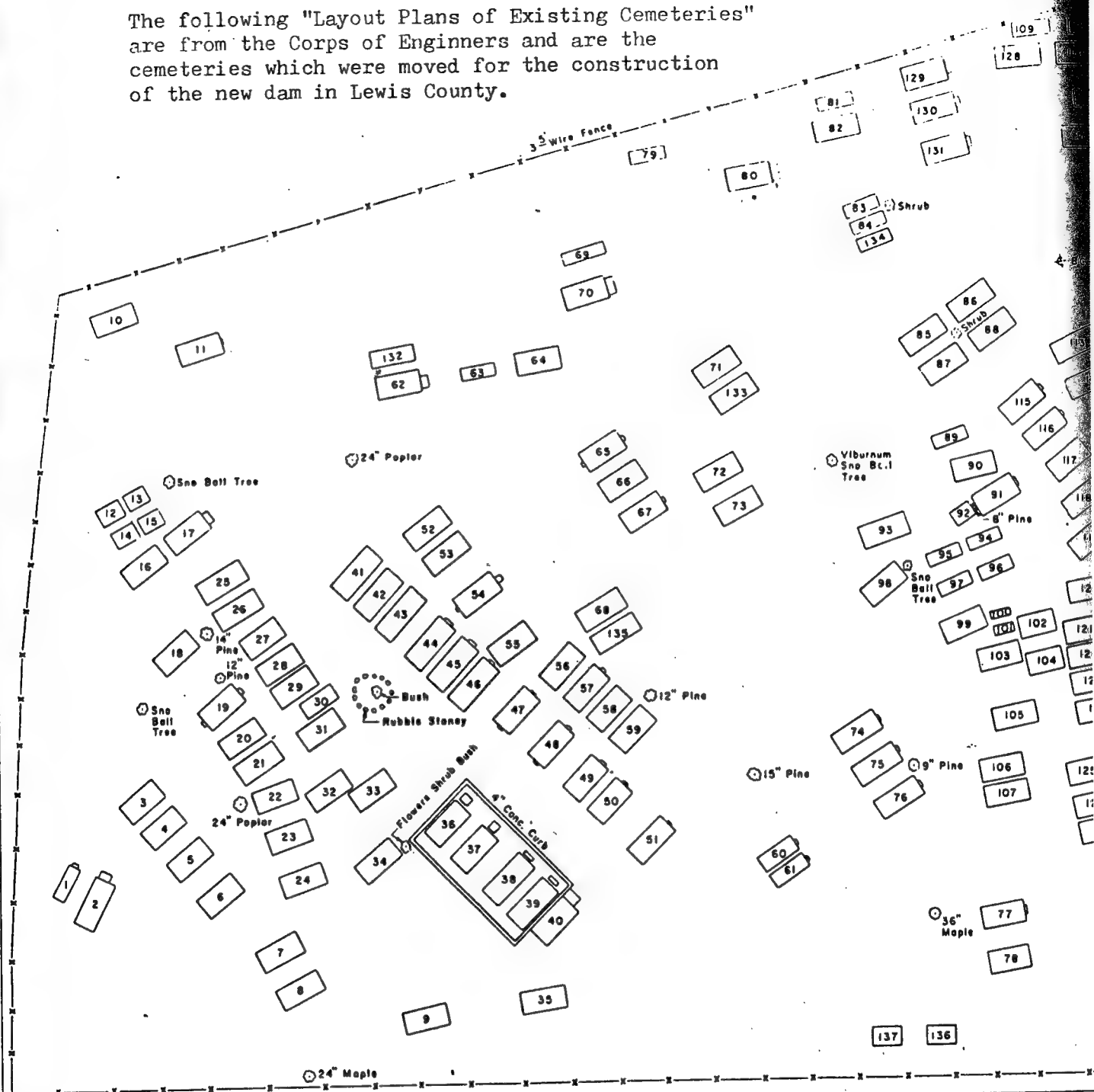
from Lolita Guthrie
Bowling Green, Ohio

I'd like to introduce some of you to a group I've recently learned about and persuaded our Wood County Chapter of OGS to become a group member. Since receiving two quarterlies and an index to earlier issues I have become very impressed. Being involved in a several-years'-project of copying and publishing all tombstone inscriptions in our county, I am grateful to all who take time to copy inscriptions as soon as possible and as accurately as can be done. HCPD will certainly send a brief story on the John Hacker stone returned from Texas to West Virginia later this year. Those who do spend time in cemeteries will profit by reading some of the articles from this group. I will be bringing brochures to our GATHERING which recently sent to me.

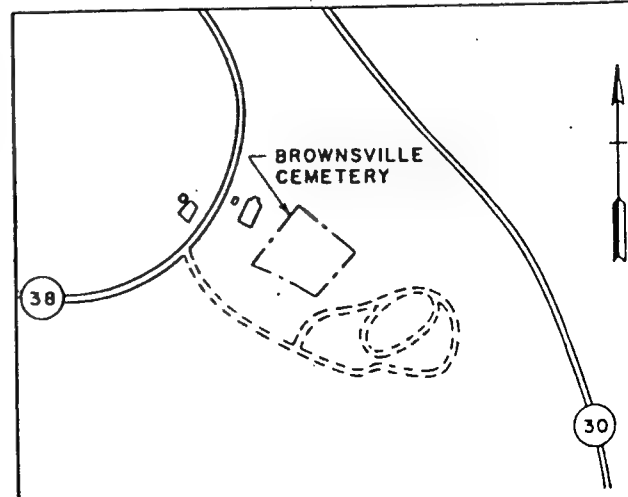
There is only room to quote one paragraph: "THE ASSOCIATION FOR GRAVESTONE STUDIES is a non-profit corporation founded in 1977 for the purpose of creating awareness of the importance of gravestones as a part of our heritage. AGS is a national organization with a concern for gravemarkers of all periods in all parts of the country." Address is: THE ASSOCIATION FOR GRAVESTONE STUDIES, 46 Plympton Street, Needham, MA 02192.



The following "Layout Plans of Existing Cemeteries" are from the Corps of Engineers and are the cemeteries which were moved for the construction of the new dam in Lewis County.



LAYOUT PLAN
EXISTING CEMETERY
 SCALE: 1" = 10'



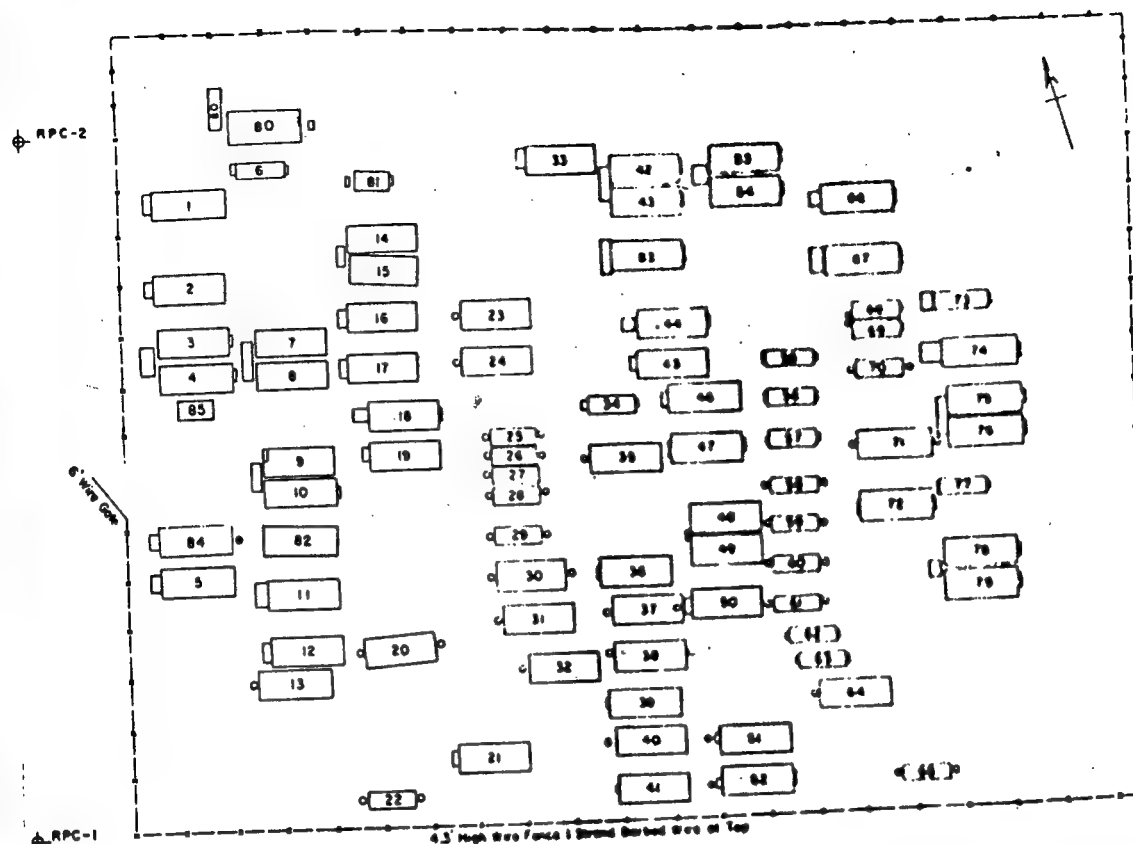
REINTERMENT DATA			
EXISTING CEMETERY BROWNSVILLE		GRAVE NO	LOT
NAME OF INTERRED		SECTION	SPACE
GEORGIE L. KENNEDY	1		
SARAH KENNEDY	2		
ALBIRE	3		
ALBIRE	4		
ALBIRE	5		
ALBIRE	6		
ALBIRE	7		
MARGARET ALBIRE	8		
ALBIRE	9		
ALBIRE	10		
EARL V. FERRINE	11		
LESLIE H. McCAULEY	12		
DEAN (INFANT)	13		
DEAN (INFANT)	14		
PAUL AMORER DEAN (INFANT)	15		
DEAN (INFANT)	16		
EDNA SENDLING	17		
AMORER L. DEAN	18		
LOUISA M. WILSON	19		
SARAH ALBIRE	20		
JACOB C. ALBIRE	21		
ALBIRE	22		
ALBIRE	23		
ALBIRE	24		
ALBIRE	25		
RAYMOND GLEN DEAN	26		
NO GRAVE	27		
DESSIE J. McCAULEY	28		
JAMES ROY McCAULEY (INFANT)	29		
UNKNOWN	30		
JAMES BURTON BRADY	31		
LUCKY ANN BRADY	32		
UNKNOWN	33		
UNKNOWN	34		
MARY ALBIRE	35		
GEORGE W. ALBIRE	36		
OLIVER ALBIRE	37		
JANE ALBIRE	38		
J. M. ALBIRE	39		
JOSEPH A. CHITTUM	40		
TALLINA J. CHITTUM	41		
UNKNOWN	42		
UNKNOWN	43		
UNKNOWN	44		
LAURA B. McEMAR	45		
J. H. McEMAR	46		
ELLA A. McEMAR	47		
W. W. CHITTUM	48		
W. M. CHITTUM	49		
F. W. CHITTUM	50		
S. W. CHITTUM	51		
R. F. CHITTUM	52		
UNKNOWN	53		
UNKNOWN	54		
EVERETT ROSCOE McGRAY	55		
UNKNOWN	56		
NO GRAVE	57		
JO ANN WILSON (INFANT)	58		
EARL WILSON	59		
BILL HENRY WILSON	60		
R. DEVAIN WILSON (INFANT)	61		
MAROLEN WILSON (INFANT)	62	A	
LAWRENCE A. SEEBACK	63		
CHARLES W. WARSH	64		
ALICE JEANETTE WARSH (INFANT)	65		
FLOSYE W. WARSH	66		
NO GRAVE	67		
WINNY J. WARSH	68		
JAMES R. McEMAR	69		
YANESSA A. SEELBACK (INFANT)	70		
CHARLES L. MILLER	71		

REINTERMENT DATA			
EXISTING CEMETERY BROWNSVILLE		GRAVE NO	LOT
NAME OF INTERRED		SECTION	SPACE
JOHN GRUBB	71		
VICKIE RAY McCLUNG (INFANT)	72		
VINSON WARSH	73		
EARLIN WILSON WARSH	74		
MARION J. WARSH	75		
JACOB E. WARSH	76		
FANNIE LIFE	77		
REV. ALBERT LIFE	78		
CATHY DARLINE WARSH (INFANT)	79		
GUY V. ALLMAN	80	B	
RAT LAYON POSEY (INFANT)	81		
YANNA RAY POSEY	82		
HARRIS (INFANT)	83		
ROBERT HARRIS (INFANT)	84		
MALINDA FISHER	85		
BENJAMIN F. FISHER	86		
JOHN W. FISHER	87		
BEY FISHER	88		
ADDY (INFANT)	89	C	
ANN VENUS	90		
GUS VENUS	91		
HELMICK (INFANT)	92		
JACK HARRIS (INFANT)	93		
HELMICK (INFANT)	94		
HELMICK (INFANT)	95		
IRENE HEAL	96	D	
MARGARET V. HEATER	97	D	
UNKNOWN	98		
KATHERINE HEATER	99	G	
HELMICK (INFANT)	100		
HELMICK (INFANT)	101		
UNKNOWN (INFANT)	102		
UNKNOWN	103		
UNKNOWN (INFANT)	104		
UNKNOWN	105		
EARL WARSH	106		
WILLIAM WARSH	107		
MARTHA E. McKINNEY	108		
CARLA JEAN McCAULEY (INFANT)	109		
MARGARET E. WARSH	110		
LOREN B. McCAULEY	111		
JOSEPH W. McCAULEY (INFANT)	112		
CECIL LEE HELMICK	113		
WILLIAM JORDAN	114	D	
HEATY T. JORDAN	115		
LUVERNE McCAULEY	116		
MARBY E. McCAULEY	117		
ARCHIE H. McCAULEY	118	D	
SAM HEATER	119		
MACIL McCAULEY	120		
CHARLIE HELMINE	121		
WAYNE HELMINE	122		
HARRY GRUBB	123		
CLINE HELMINE	124		
UNKNOWN	125		
UNKNOWN	126		
ELIAS CARPENTER	127		
LOREN H. McCAULEY	128		
BLAIR R. McCAULEY	129		
BETTY HURST	130		
HERMAN HURST	131		
ROBERT J. HELMINE	132	A	
LAWRENCE SEELBACK	133		
NOAH GRUBB	134		
JENNIE MAE ALBIRE	135		
LAWRENCE FISHER (INFANT)	136		
UNKNOWN	137		
UNKNOWN	138		

* REINTERMENT SITE - FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL GARDENS, INC.

- A RELOCATED TO WACHPELAN CEMETERY 8-74
- B RELOCATED TO CARTER CEMETERY 7-75
- C RELOCATED TO WACHPELAN CEMETERY 10-77
- D RELOCATED TO PUMPHRY CEMETERY 11-74

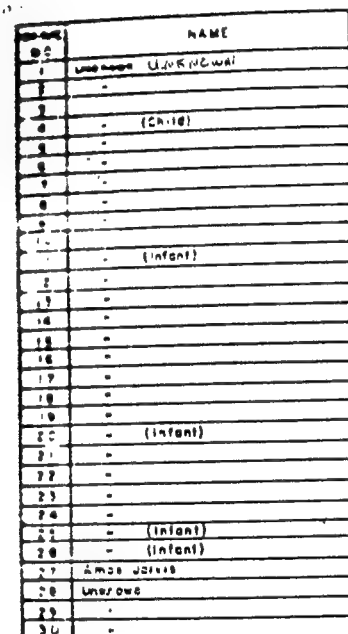
NO. 3 EXISTING ROCKFORD-PLETCHER CEMETERY



LAYOUT PLAN
SCALE: 1"=10'

GRAVE NO.	NAME	GRAVE NO.	NAME
1	Biggs A. McKinley	41	Emma Era Rowan
2	Edward R. McKinley	42	Ⓡ Lyla Grace Rohrbaugh
3	William B. McKinley	43	Eibert L. Rohrbaugh
4	Sarah F. McKinley	44	Neilson W. Rohrbaugh
5	Clyde McKinley	45	Reuben F. Rowan
6	Ruth V. Cultright	46	Rachel R. Pletcher Rowan
7	Minnie P. Cultright	47	Jacob M. Pletcher
8	Leola Cultright	48	Henry Pletcher
9	Ⓡ Laura Foster	49	Katherine Pletcher
10	Randall Foster	50	Lee A. Rowan
11	Benjamin Cultright	51	Rosie Rowan
12	Arthur J. Cultright	52	Birdie R. Rowan
13	Unknown	53	Anthony E. Rohrbaugh
14	Olive Morris	54	Rudama Rohrbaugh
15	Okey J. Morris	55	Adolphus Rohrbaugh
16	Margaret Morris	56	Nora B. Rohrbaugh
17	John Morris	57	Daughter Of A. E. & R. Rohrbaugh
18	Jesse Morris	58	Unknown
19	Emily A. Morris	59	"
20	Unknown	60	"
21	Nick G. Crowl	61	"
22	E. Longanette, Jr.	62	Melissa J. Delamora (Infant)
23	Unknown	63	George P. Delamora
24	"	64	Unknown
25	Emma Rosemary Rowan	65	Hill (Infant)
26	James Francis Rowan	66	Clark C. Cultright
27	Unknown	67	Ide M. Cultright
28	"	68	Stella E. Cultright
29	"	69	Myrtle B. Cultright
30	"	70	Judith Ann McKinley
31	"	71	Clara Hill
32	"	72	Martina Mackins
33	Whoda M. Morley	73	Virginia Rohrbaugh
34	Dorina Warner	74	Lawrence J. Rohrbaugh
35	Mary Jane Hought	75	Ide G. Pletcher Rohrbaugh
36	May L. Rowan	76	George Oren Rohrbaugh
37	Francis Haden	77	Jarrett Cole
38	George W. Haden	78	Sarah E. Cole
39	Lafayette Rowan	79	Joseph B. Cole
40	Grave C. Rowan	80	Eare C. Cultright
		81	Robert L. Hendine
		82	George C. Cultright
		83	Eibert R. Rohrbaugh
		84	Russel C. Foster
		85	Alice McKinley

2 MISSING SPACE



1 HEADSTONE
2 FOOTSTONE
3 FIELDSTONE

East Side 1-79 P.

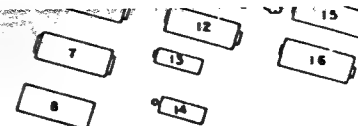
LEAVITT CEMETERY
ARVIS CEMETERY



1.3 MI To
Gunnville

WEST
38

10	Wm. Watson
11	J. G. Watson
12	Mary R. Watson
13	Watson (Infant)
14	Margie B. Stelmaker
15	Watson (Infant)
16	Etha M. Watson



WC-1

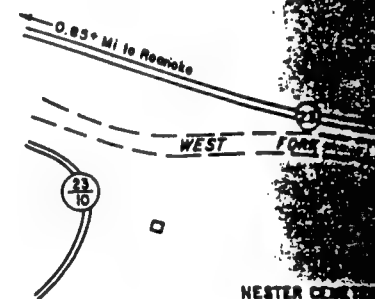
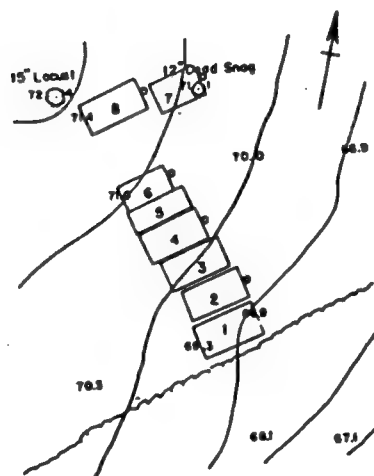
LAYOUT PLAN

SCALE: 1" = 10'

* NO. 6 EXISTING WATSON CEMETERY

*Note: Legend has it that the early Watson family lost seven children all in one month. The father was killed by the bushwackers just a short time later. All are in this cemetery.

GRATE NO.	NAME
1	Unknown
2	"
3	"
4	"
5	"
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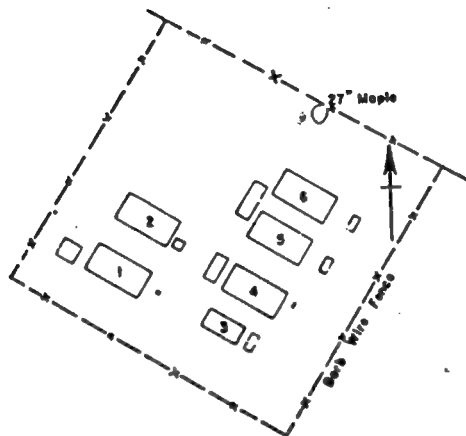
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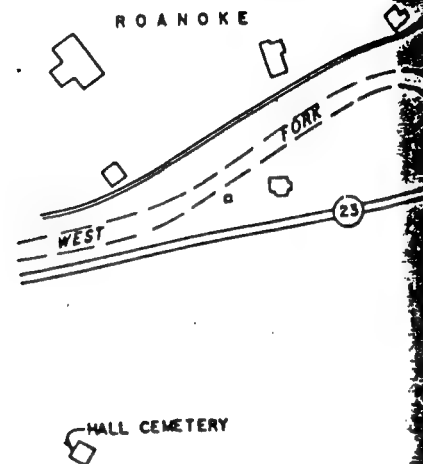
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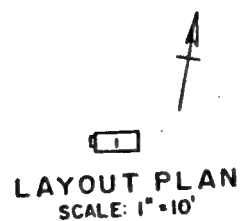
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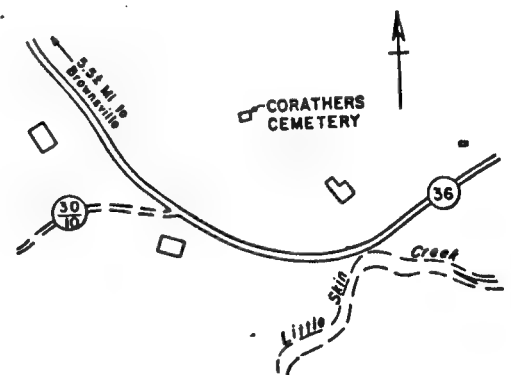
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NO. 47 EXISTING CORATHERS CEMETERY.

LORD DUNMORE'S WAR

In recent days, some of our members have been asking about Lord Dunmore's War, otherwise known as the Battle of Pt. Pleasant and the First Battle of the American Revolution. As luck would have it, the following article by Patricia Burton pertaining to the battle and method of receiving help was published in the 30 Mar 1986 "West Virginia Hillbilly." We are using it here strictly for the information contained; nothing is known about Ms Burton's work and support is hereby implied.

Do you have an ancestor who fought at the Battle of Point Pleasant, October 10, 1774, under commander-in-chief Colonel Andrew Lewis, at the junction of the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers (now Point Pleasant, West Virginia) where a Virginia army defeated the Confederacy of Indian Nations led by Chief Cornstalk of the Shawnee?

Or, one who remained on the frontier under command of Colonel William Preston while the army was on the expedition to the Ohio?

A service is now being offered to furnish military reports on these men, based upon the original officers' reports of the campaign and supplemented by additional information gathered from descendants. This service is not available elsewhere.

Two armies went out to the Ohio in 1774 under orders of Virginia's Governor Dunmore to quell the Indian uprisings along the frontier. The Northern Division was under personal command of his Lordship, Governor Dunmore. The Southern Division was under command of Irish-born Colonel Andrew Lewis.

Portions of the Southern Division were engaged in the twelve-hour Battle of Point Pleasant on October 10, 1774. Colonel Lewis suffered a loss of forty-six officers and men, including his younger brother, Colonel Charles Lewis. The dead were buried October 11th. Colonel Lewis prepared his official report of the battle on October 15th. On October 17th, the army proceeded across the

Ohio River and marched some 90 miles across the present day State of Ohio to join forces with the Northern Division which had negotiated a peace treaty with the Indians at Camp Charlotte.

The officers' reports were never filed in Williamsburg, Virginia. Instead, they were taken home as their personal papers. Between 1840-91, the late Lyman Copeland Draper collected a mass of these original reports, supplementing them with additional research during his lifetime. When he died, in 1891, his collection was left to the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

On June 11, 1901, almost ten years after Draper's death, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, operating under a Congressional Charter granted in 1895, recognized the Battle of Point Pleasant as a battle of the American Revolution, fought six months and eight days prior to the more highly-publicized battle at Lexington/Concord in Massachusetts on April 19, 1775.

This recognition was followed by that of the 60th Congress of the United States on May 30, 1908 under Session 1, Chapter 228, Section 23.

A Battle Monument was unveiled and dedicated October 9, 1909. It was funded by the State of West Virginia, the federal government and private subscription. Charles Cameron Lewis, Jr., a fourth great-grandson of Colonel Andrew Lewis and a third great-grandson of Colonel Charles

Lewis, pulled the cord releasing the drapery over the 84-foot granite shaft before a crowd of some 15,000.

In some year prior to 1930, their national headquarters is uncertain as to the exact date, the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, operating under a Congressional Charter granted in 1906, recognized "the Point Pleasant campaign as the opening engagement of the American Revolution." See Book 2, pages 549 and 555, Public Records, Mason County, West Virginia.

During the week of April 19, 1937, at their annual Con-

tinental Congress in Washington, D.C., the National Society of DAR approved the "Point Pleasant Battle Field" resolution which cited the Battle of Point Pleasant as "historically the first battle of the American Revolution" and cited the Indians as "allies of the English."

This recognition by

NSDAR, Congress and NSSAR is all of public record and has never been rescinded.

One hundred and ninety-one years after Colonel Andrew Lewis led his troops to victory at "the Point," his fifth great-grandson, the late Edward Higgins White II, became the first man to walk in outer space during the flight of Gemini Four on June 28, 1965. White later died January 27, 1967 when Apollo One burned on the ground at Cape Kennedy in Florida.

Our report will give you the rank of your ancestor in 1774, his division, regiment, company

VOLUNTEERS FOR JACKSON'S MILL

The Hacker's Creek Pioneer Descendants have been asked, as the only active historical group in Lewis County, to supply volunteers to keep the mill museum at Jackson's Mill open during September and October 1986. It normally closes on Labor Day but there are many visitors on September and October weekends who would like to see the museum. If you can donate 2, 4 or 6 hours on any of these weekends, please contact Bob Smith at 304-745-4260.

Volunteers are also needed to help in the reconstruction of the old saw mill. Unskilled, as well as skilled help, is needed. If you can help with this project, contact Dan Tabler at Jackson's Mill.

Lord Dunmore's War - cont.

and participation during the crucial days of the campaign. Reference will be included as to where you may find the original document upon which this information is based. You will also receive a brief summary of 1774, the official report of the battle as prepared by Colonel Andrew Lewis, a list of the slain officers and men, and the official recognition of the battle as a battle of the American Revolution.

The charge is \$35.00. Please make check payable to Patricia Burton, Bolar News Service, P.O. Box 243, Warm Springs, Va. 24484.

If we do *not* have records for your ancestor, a search fee of \$6.00 will be made. The balance will be refunded to you along with the summary, Colonel Lewis' report, list of the slain and the recognition of the battle.

QUARANTINED

The inhabitants of this place have been stricken with GENEALOGY FEVER, a deadly infectious disease.

SYMPTOMS: Notepapers stuffed in pockets and files; heart palpitations at the sight of gravestones and old trunks filled with letters; bloodshot eyes from excessive microfilm exposure; erratic speech patterns punctuated with pilgrims and princes; cold sweat upon the arrival of the daily mail.

INCURABLE

Old genealogists never die; they just lose their census.

THE BRAKE FAMILY IN WEST VIRGINIA
by Linnie Louisa Brake Cunningham

Continued from Vol. IV, Issue 3, p 132

His wife died early in life. One son, Isaac D. went to Ohio at the beginning of the Civil War and married an Irish girl. They had two daughters. It is also said that in his later life, Isaac D. went up and down the countryside selling dyspepsia medicine and buying furs.

The second son of Jacob Brake the captive, was John B. who was born in 1788. He was twice married. His first wife was the daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Powers Hyre. Jacob Hyre built the first grist mill in the neighborhood of Buckhannon. He was known as "Shaking Jake." John B. Brake and Rachel Hyre were married in 1813; her parents were married in 1783.

Although John B. Brake received so little of his father's estate, he prospered, and became by his own good management, a well-to-do man.

He acquired a sizeable farm within the present limits of Buckhannon upon a portion of which has grown up what is known as the "Liggett Addition." His home, a large two story log structure, stood on the site of the present (1946) brick residence built by Elam McVane. He died in 1875, and he and his two wives are buried in the Heavener cemetery at Buckhannon.

John B. and Rachel Hyre Brake had the following children, though the order of their birth is not available at this time; Elmore, born February 8th, 1892. The others were Lemuel, who married Mary Katherine Hyre, and became the father of seventeen children. Samantha married Patrick Moran; Jacob married Margaret Jane Probst; Purtamia married William Rood; Ingaby married Jacob Keister in 1860; he later served in the Civil War, but on which side is not known to the writer of this story. Ingaby Brake Keister died November 23rd 1871, leaving one daughter Ida. Elizabeth married Philip Smith; Mahala married Silas Bailey, but lived only a short while after her marriage.

John B. Brake married for his second wife, Sophia Sexton Loomis, widow of John Loomis of French Creek. This most estimable woman was the daughter of Noah Sexton, one of the pioneers of that section. He was a soldier of the Revolutionary War.

To this marriage of John B. Brake and Sophia, there was born one son who was christened Hyre, no doubt in honor of the maiden name of Rachel, the first wife of John B.

Hyre Brake was born 16th of April, 1839. In 1859 he was married to Narcissa Bailey, a sister of Silas Bailey, previously mentioned. This estimable couple spent their lives in a comfortable farm home on Mud Lick Run about four miles from Buckhannon. Their latchstring was always out to any and all friends and relations, to come and stay as long as convenient. No one asking a favor was ever turned away disappointed. They were staunch and loyal members of the Baptist church. They had children as follows: Lloyd, born August 21st, 1858, died November 8, 1938, and is buried at McArthur, Ohio. He married Phoebe Ellen Browning, September 19th, 1876; she passed away a few years after her husband, and is buried at Buckhannon. Dora and Mary were daughters of Hyre and Narcissa, and both died young, neither of whom was married. Ella married George Whitescraver, and had one daughter. Maud, the youngest, married Harold Rohrbough, a grandson of George and Louisa Brake Rohrbough. The other sons of Hyre Brake, except Loomis, Albert, and Arthur. No available data of these sons, except that Paul Brake, a minister in the United Brethern Church is a son of one of these men. Data of the children of Lloyd Brake is meager. The oldest child, Eliza Narcissa, born August 25th, 1877, married a Mr. Snyder in 1902; Bernice married Wilfong; Josie married Rev. C. C.

White, a Presbyterian minister, who has charge of a church in Beloit Wisconsin. The name of the other children are not known to the writer.

Elmore, oldest son of John B. Brake, married for his first wife October 1st 1837, Mary Loomis, daughter of John and Sophia Sexton Loomis; she was born February 22nd, 1822, and died September 2nd 184

An unusual kinship was brought about by the marriages of John B. Brake and his son Elmore. Mary Loomis, who became the bride of Elmore, was a daughter of Sophia Sexton Loomis, the second wife of John B. The son Hyre who was born to John B. and Sophia was consequently a half brother to both Elmore and his wife Mary Loomis.

The daughters of Jacob the captive, were Magdalene, who married Isaac Reger. She with her husband are buried on Hacker's Creek. Le Ann, born 1792, married Abram Reger in 1814. She died March 8th, 1835, and is buried beside her husband in the Heavener Cemetery, near the graves of her parents. Abram Reger was a nephew of Isaac who married Magdalene, Brake. The other daughter was Elizabeth, who married Joseph Shreve. These three sisters have many descendants, but definite data of them is not at hand.

John, the second son of Jacob Sr. and a brother of the captive, was born in 1754, and died November 4th, 1838. He is buried at Jackson's Mill, the boyhood home of "Stonewall Jackson." He was allowed a pension for one year's service in the Revolution as an Indian Spy, but his name was then dropped, as he could not furnish sufficient proof of such service. The record shows that he served under his brother-in-law George Jackson, Captain John Harris, and Colonel Van Meter, but no dates are given. This record also states that he is the only Brake listed as having served in the War. This statement is contrary to fact, since the three sons of Jacob Sr. are recorded as having rendered such service.

The record of Jacob the captive, however, is found only in John Cutright's application for his pension, on which he states that he served under Lieutenant Jacob Brake. This affidavit has been accepted by the Daughters of the American Revolution as proof of such service. John Brake married for his first wife, Elizabeth Wetherholt. To this union was born one daughter, Elizabeth, who became the second wife of Colonel Edward Jackson, who was the grandfather of "Stonewall". This Elizabeth, should not be confused with her aunt Elizabeth Brake who married George Jackson.

After the death of his first wife, John Brake married Katherine Shook.* Their children were Jacob, born 1785, who in 1815 married Rachel Jackson, born July 8th, 1792, a daughter of Edward and his first wife, Mary Hadden Jackson. Isaac, brother of Jacob married Mary, a sister of Rachel Jackson. Leonard married Mary, (or Polly) Jackson, August 1st 1820; she was the daughter of Samuel and his wife Barbara Reger Jackson, therefore a cousin of the wives of her husband's two brothers, John J. married Frankie Reed (or Reederr0. The two daughters of John and Katherine Shook Brake, Polly and Margaret, married respectively, William and Alexander Morrison.

* Editor's Note: Katherine Shook Brake is buried at Morrison Cemetery, near Berlin, Lewis County, WV

Elizabeth, the only known daughter of Jacob Brake Sr. and his wife who was killed by the Indians, was born February 22nd, 1757; she married George Jackson at Moorefield, November 13th, 1776. She died in March 1812. Their oldest child was John George, born September 2'

1777, and died March 28th, 1825. He married Mary Payne, sister of "Dolly" Madison. Mary Payne lived but a short time after her marriage, passing away at Clarksburg, W. Va.; her grave, in the Jackson Cemetery facing Philippi Street is covered with a marble slab upon which is a long and tender inscription composed by her husband. There is a story that during his term in Congress John George Jackson met and married the sister of the invincible "Dolly Payne Madison", and that the wedding took place in the White House. This may or may not be true. At any rate the legend is an interesting side line to the Brake Family Story.

John George Jackson married for his second wife, Mary Meigs, and he and his two wives are buried side by side.

Other children of George Jackson, were Jacob, born 1785, died 1810; Edward Blackburn, who married Elizabeth Gibbons; William L. married Harriet Wilson; George Washington, born February 9th, 1791, died August 20th, 1876, married Hetta Taylor; Katherine married Dr. Williams; Sarah married Dr. Seely; Prudence married Elijah Arnold.

There is a statement that George Jackson had fourteen children; if so, we have no record of any others. After the death of his wife Elizabeth, in 1812, he married Nancy Adams. It is possible that she had children whose names we do not have.

Abram, the youngest of the four children of Jacob Brake Sr. according to his own statement when applying for pension, was born about 1763. From other information at hand, this date is incorrect, thought it is not now apparent how the mistake originated. The inscription on his Tombstone dates his death at 1842, at the age of eighty-four. This is apparently nearly correct, although there is one record which gives the date of his birth as 1750. If this is latter date be correct, he would be next to Jacob the Captive in point of years. But until more accurate records are produced, there can be no certainty as to which is correct.

Following the example of his two brothers, Abram became a Soldier in the War for Independence. The record states that he lived near Moorefield, was drafted into the Service, but did not know the year. He marched under Capt. Bernian to Catfish on the Ohio River, thence to Morgantown, WV, back to Moorefield and was dismissed. The pension was not allowed as there was insufficient proof of such service as requested by the department of pensions. He stated that his father resided at Buckhannon Fort, and that he visited him there after such service. He married Mary Elizabeth, daughter of John and Elizabeth Cummins Jackson. Thus Abram Brake and George Jackson exchanged sisters.

Abram and Elizabeth had a large family, and lived in Harrison County, about four miles from Clarksburg. It is regrettable not to have an authentic list of their children, but such has not been available. He is buried in the old Jackson Cemetery, very near the enclosed plot where lie the remains of John and Elizabeth Cummins Jackson, John George Jackson and his two wives, the father and sister of the immortal "Stonewall", and others. The burial place of Elizabeth, the wife of Abram is not known at this time, though it is thought to be somewhere in the middle west.

About the year 1928, Abram Jackson Brake, then an old man, who was born near Clarksburg, but had lived in Indiana since early childhood, visited in Harrison County, searching for relatives he had never known except by hearsay. He was especially anxious to locate the grave of his grandfather, Abram Brake; but not knowing the proper persons to contact to secure the information, he returned home disappointed and passed away not long thereafter.

Returning to Elmore, the oldest child of John B. and Rachel Hyre Brake: he and his wife, Mary Loomis Brake, had four children, two

daughters and two sons. The oldest, Martha Elizabeth, was born in 1838, and died January 11th, 1886. She married Moses Farnsworth a widower with several children. Her children were: Mittie, James W., Martha, Elizabeth (Bettie), Hattie, Grace and Annie Maud. The Farnsworth home, a large comfortable farm house, is owned and occupied by the only son, known throughout the county as "Jimmy" Farnsworth. This farm home is located on the waters of Leading Creek, near the village of Troy, in Gilmer County. It was in its early day a busy and bustling place. A coal mine on the farm furnished coal for the country far and near. If a customer had to wait for his load of coal he was always welcome to sit down to the well filled table. Or if he were benight, there was always a room and comfortable bed where he could spend the night. The children all married and reared families. Some of the grandchildren of Moses and Martha Brake Farnsworth, have risen to positions of prominence and distinction; at least two have become well-known and noted surgeons. One is an attorney at law with a large firm in Evanston, IL.

The second child of Elmore and Mary Loomis Brake, was Louisa, who was born January 24th, 1842; she married George Rohrbough, and had the following children: Wilbert, Mary, Minnie, Gertrude, Freeman, Elmer, Elsie and Oswald, all of whom married except Elsie, and the home on Brushy Fork, less than two miles from Buckhannon has passed into other hands.

The short sketch of the third child of Elmore, which follows, is in the words of Albert, his oldest son now deceased: "George Jefferson Brake, oldest son of Elmore and Mary Loomis Brake, was born May 25th, 1844, on the site of the present Upshur County Fair Grounds. He departed this life November 8th, 1899. At the age of seventeen and one half years, he enlisted in Company B - tenth West Virginia Infantry, and served three years, nine months, and four days, or until the close of the war. At the battle of Winchester, he was twice wounded and taken prisoner. By dressing in woman's clothing and walking between two colored "Mammies" he succeeded in dodging the pickets and getting back to his command. After the close of the war, he went to Gilmer County where he engaged in farming. He was also a licensed minister of the Baptist denomination, and often filled the pulpits of various churches in the county.

He married Mary Belinda Woofter, daughter of John Woofter one of the pioneer Baptist preachers of West Virginia. To this union was born one child, Belinda May, on June 17th, 1867. His wife Mary Belinda passed away July 28th, 1867. On October 10th, 1867, he united in marriage to Mary Jane Hall of Ritchie County. To this union was born three sons: Albert Willey, October 11th, 1868; Loomis Newton January 7, 1871, and Clarence, May 3rd, 1879. These sons all married and had families.

Mary Jane, second wife of George Brake, was born October 4th, 1841, and departed this life Mary 14th, 1915.

Albert Rust, youngest child of Elmore and Mary Loomis Brake was born February 27th, 1848, and was but an infant of six months when his mother died. His maternal Grandmother, Sophia Loomis Brake, cared for him until he was three or four years old when he was taken back to his father who had again married. Since the houses were almost in sight it is said that the child had two homes, and kept a beaten path between. When he grew to young manhood he followed his brother to Gilmer County, and became an inmate of that home for seven years. February 14th, 1876, he married Susan Josephine Snodgrass, daughter of the Rev. Elisha L. Snodgrass and his wife Mary Katherine Cox Snodgrass. To this union were born the following children: Linnie Louisa, born February 16th, 1877; Elmer Harold born June 1st, 1878; Wilbur Elisha, born September 1st, 1879; Hyre Clyde born November

14th, 1880; Laura Alice, born March 22, 1882; Albert Hugh, born February 6th, 1885; John McWhorter, born August 16th, 1886; Mary Madge, born June 7th, 1888; Martha Pearl born June 7th, 1889; a twin brother of Martha Pearl died at the age of two months; the youngest of this family was Genevieve, born August 13th, 1891. At the beginning of this year, 1946, all of this large family are living except the mother, who passed away September 24th, 1937, the infant already mentioned, and the oldest son Harold, who met a tragic death by drowning in the Ohio River September 23rd, 1907. He and the mother are buried side by side in the Heavener Cemetery at Buckhannon, West Virginia.

The five oldest of the children of Albert and Susan (Sue) Brake were born in a little cottage on a farm on the waters of Horn Creek in Gilmer County where their parents began their married life. In the autumn of 1882, this farm was sold and the family moved to a portion of the Snodgrass farm where the wife and mother had spent her girlhood. This farm is located in both Gilmer and Ritchie Counties, the line running through the farm. Here the other children were born. They attended public school in the village of Auburn, where later on they resided.

In 1925 they moved to Brush Fork, Upshur County near Buckhannon, on part of the old Brake estate where the father had lived until he grew to manhood.

The five daughters, Elmer Harold (Hal) and Hyre Clyde attended schools of higher learning, all but Harold having become teachers. Laura, Genevieve and Clyde have spent many years in the teaching profession, neither Clyde nor Laura is married. Harold was a banker, and at the time of his death was connected with the First National Bank of Harrisville, West Virginia.

On November 12, 1910, the oldest daughter, Linnie married Chester M. Cunningham, a merchant of Shinnston. They have one daughter, Martha Genevieve, who has been a teacher of kindergarden in a suburb of Chicago for several years. On November 12, 1944 she married Charles L. Hitchcock of Chicago. The Cunninghams lived at Shinnston for ten years, then moved to Clarksburg. From there to Parsons, Tucker County, where they still reside. (Came to Buckhannon January 1941)

Wilbur married Lessie Ireland, daughter of Rev. Albert Ireland and granddaughter of Rev. Moore McNeel, a pioneer preacher of West Virginia. Their children are Susan, McNeel, Philip, Wilbur Jr., Mary and Phyllis. All three sons served in World War II. Philip, who was severely wounded, served in the German campaign, and Wilbur Jr. in Italy.

Hugh married Ada Douglas, and they have the following children: Wendell, Linn, Virginia, Eugenia, Donald, John, Lois, and Neil. They reside in Buckhannon, West Virginia.

John, the youngest son of Albert and Sue Snodgrass Brake, has lived in Akron, Ohio for many years. He married Lillian Welkenback, a most estimable woman, who died in the summer of 1945. Their children are Charlotte, Joan, John and William. Both sons and a son-in-law served in World War II. John fought in Germany and William in Africa, Italy and Germany.

Maude, the third daughter, married Adrian Holten Lawson, son of Dr. J. C. Lawson, for many years a physician of Auburn, Ritchie County, West Virginia. They have two sons, Richard and Joseph. Richard, who was a member of the Marine Corps in World War II, served in Hawaii and was in the Okinawa Campaigns. Their father was a member of the A.E.F. in WW I.

Pearl married Jacob Cosgrove, a gentleman of Irish extraaction. They have one daughter, Rachel now of New York City, and a son Lee who

served in the Pacific Theater in WW II having been in New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan.

The youngest of the Albert Brake family is Genevieve who has been a teacher in Parkersburg for a number of years. She married Don L. Henderson, a son of one of the pioneer families of Williamstown, West Virginia. They have no children.

On February 15th, 1849, Elmore Brake married for his second wife, Harriet Bryan Little, a widow with two children. To this union were born two sons: John Matthew, born June 17th, 1853, and Rolandus Clark, born May 5th, 1856.]

John Matthew became a brilliant attorney at law, and practiced his profession in Buckhannon for a number of years. He married Miss Malinda Lightburn, and they had one daughter. He died in his late forties, and his wife not many years thereafter.

Rolandus Clar, the second son of Elmore and Harriet Brake, was born May 5th, 1853. He lived and died at the old home on Brushy Fork, within hearing of the Church Bells of Buckhannon, and where the family had lived since the early spring of 1848. Late in life he married a widow with whom he lived in contentment until his death, which occurred about 1920.

The descendents of Mary Loomis, the first wife of Elmore Brake, may be justly proud of a most illustrious ancestry. Through her Dyer forebears, Mary Loomis gives us a direct line to Ann Hutchinson, the famous religious and social reformer of Colonial days; and far back of Ann, to the noblest of Britian's rulers, Alfred; thence to Charlemagne, King of the Franks, another of Europe's early political and religious reformers.

It may be said and truly so, that we are none the better for this kingly heritage; it may also be said with judgment equally as sound, that we are none the worse. However, it is none the less interesting to know that through our veins, though many times diluted, runs the blood of some of Europe's noblest royalty.

And now our little story of the Brake family, whose beginning was so closely linked with the picturesque waterfall in Hardy County, is finished. The foregoing pages contain only the skeleton of what might be told, with the concerted efforts of a few people interested in their ancestry. It is regrettable that so few do not have that interest.

It is also regrettable that all family lines could not have been more fully carried out; but the work required in securing the data, made this impossible. Perhaps those who avail themselves of a copy of this manuscript, may feel the urge, and will complete their own family lines for the benefit of posterity. It is hoped that in many cases this will be done.

To those who contributed valuable information for the foregoing pages, the writer is grateful; some have passed on; four of such persons, Albert W. Brake of Jane Lew, West Virginia, L.V. McWhorter, Yakima, Washington, Karl Reger, Morgantown, West Virginia, and Alvin Brake of Kansas City, Missouri. These were all descendents of Jacob the Captive.

To Beatrice Arnold Giffin of Buckhannon, and Mrs. E. C. Brake of Petersburg, West Virginia, for valuable documentary data, the writer is most appreciative.

And last, to her aged Father, Albert Rust Brake, who will soon enter his ninety-ninth year, she is indebted for those contributions from Memory's Storehouse.

Linnie Louisa Brake Cunningham
Parsons, West Virginia
January 21st, 1946.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WEST TRAGEDY

By Dennis B. Rodgers

June, 1986

Withers' Chronicles of Border Warfare relates in vivid detail the events of the massacre of the West family, and many who have read the account have groped for some reason to explain the bizarre occurrences on that day in 1787.¹ Just possibly some insight is found in a bit of legend concerning Leonard Schoolcraft, the renegade participant.

It should be remembered, according to Withers, that at about the age of sixteen years, Leonard was captured by the Indians in the Buckhannon settlement. The sequence of events in Chronicles indicates that his capture would have occurred some time in April or May of 1779.²

A few years ago Thelma Osborne of Carmichaels, Pennsylvania, conveyed the following story to Ed Schoolcraft of Albuquerque, New Mexico. It is said that prior to his capture Leonard had formed an attachment to one of the young girls in the settlement where they both lived. The young girl was named Reiger or Reger, and she was the daughter of John Reger. After his capture Leonard quite readily adapted to the Indian way of life and was soon able to gain not only their trust but also their admiration. Eventually he was allowed to return to the settlement where the Reger girl lived, and while there he asked her to go with him to live among the Indians. She rejected his proposal, and he took her refusal in a very personal way. Supposedly this was the reason he turned renegade.

The legend goes on to say that Leonard later returned with a group of Indians, and together they killed some members of the Reger family and carried others off into captivity. Recorded history contains no mention of such an incident involving the Reger family, and one might rightly suspect that the legend is nothing but a fanciful concoction. We know, though, about Leonard's involvement with the West tragedy, and a careful reading of Withers' account seems to lend some support to the legend, except of course for the difference in the identity of the girl.

1. Alexander Scott Withers, Chronicles of Border Warfare, Ed. Reuben Gold Thwaites (Cincinnati: The Robert Clarke Company, 1895; rpt. Parsons, W. Va.: McClain Printing Company, 1980), pp. 377-380. Quoted in The Border Settlers of Northwestern Virginia, Lucullus Virgil McWhorter (Dayton, Va.: Ruebush-Elkins Co., 1915; rpt. Richwood, Va.: Jim Comstock, 1974), pp. 137-139.

2. Border Warfare, p. 282.

According to Withers, Leonard appeared in the Hacker's Creek area with a party of Indians on 5 December 1787. They met a daughter of Jesse Hughes, Martha, who was then about fourteen years of age, and who had been at the home of John Hacker to get a pup, and they took her captive.³ They then came upon Edmund West, Sr., who was carrying some fodder to his stable, and he also was taken captive. Within a short time, though, he went to his knees begging for mercy and was instantly killed. Martha, who later returned in 1790, was the only witness to this pathetic scene other than Leonard and the Indians.⁴ The party then went to the house of Edmund West, Jr., and forced open the door. Leonard and two of the Indians entered and immediately tomahawked Mrs. West. They then tomahawked a twelve-year old brother of Mr. West and scalped and seriously injured the eleven-year old sister of Mrs. West.

The sisters were daughters of John Hacker, and the younger of them, who was the only surviving witness to the events in the cabin that day, was Margaret Hacker - not Mary as stated by McWhorter.⁵ She lived to marry Peter Hardman in Harrison County and was the mother of ten children. She died, it is said, from complications of her head injuries, on 20 July 1815, in Greene County, Ohio, where the family had moved in 1808.⁶ Her older sister, the wife of Edmund West, Jr., was Mary Ann Hacker, whose marriage, perhaps significantly, had just occurred earlier in 1787 on 15 February.⁷ Memorial markers for Mary Ann and Edmund West, Sr., can be seen today in the Pioneer Cemetery at Jane Lew, West Virginia, where it is believed they were buried.

The emphasis was added to the above account, and by doing so, a point is made. The meeting of Martha Hughes, and the coming upon of old Mr. West appear to have been by accident; whereas the going to the home of Edmund West, Jr., the forcing open of the door, and the immediate attack on young Mary Ann, indicate a deliberate, designed course of action.

There can be no doubt but that Leonard knew Mary Ann prior to his capture. The Schoolcrafts were closely associated with the Hacker's Creek settlement, and in a twist of irony, one James Schoolcraft, who most probably was Leonard's uncle, was a witness to the will of Edmund West, Sr., dated 10 November 1784 and

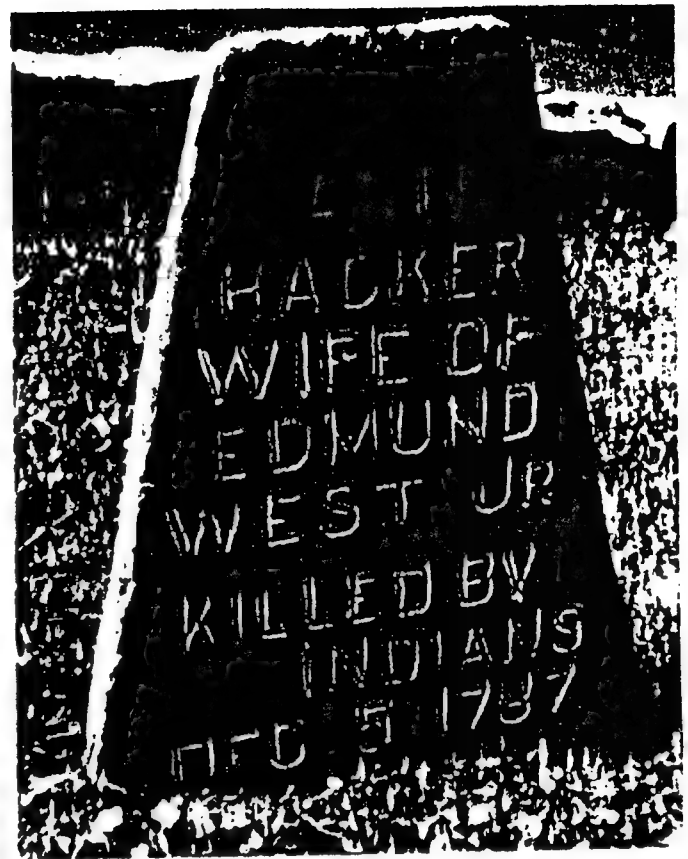
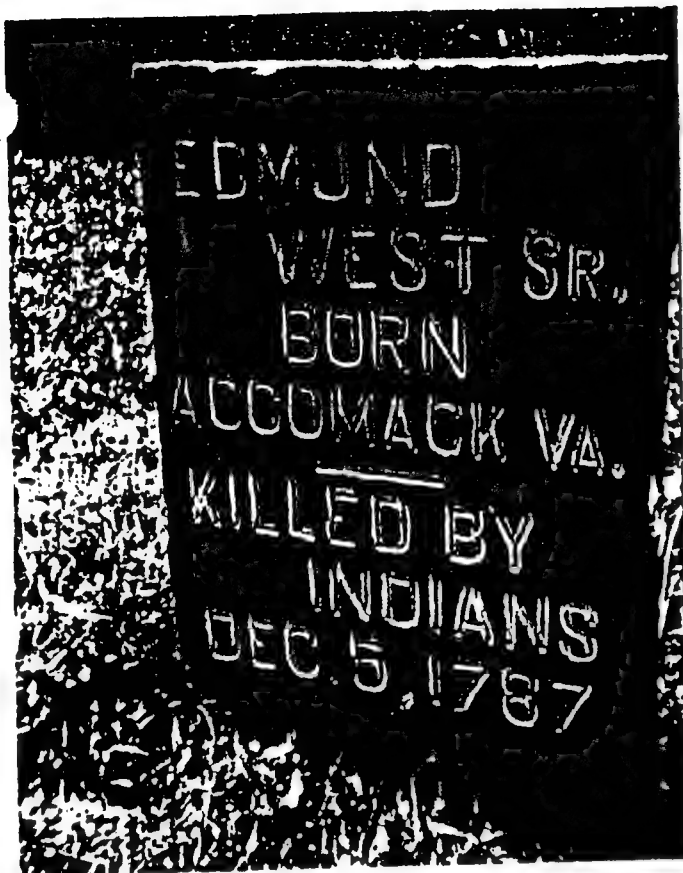
3. Border Settlers, p. 139.

4. Ibid.

5. Ibid., pp. 140, 369-371.

6. Hacker's Creek Journal, III (Issue 1, October, 1984), pp. 46-47.

7. Henry Haymond, History of Harrison County (Morgantown, W. Va.: Acme Publishing Company, 1910; rpt. Parsons, W. Va.: McClain Printing Company, 1973), p. 448.



Markers, Pioneer Cemetery, Jane Lew, West Virginia
(Photos by Edward Allman)

probated in Harrison County on 7 January 1788.⁸

It is certainly conceivable that it was Mary Ann Hacker, and not a Reger girl, who had rejected Leonard, and perhaps he carried the torch for her for years, ever maintaining hope, until the day he learned she had married another. We have no way of knowing what then may have gone on in Leonard's mind, and whether or not he was influenced and encouraged by his Indian compatriots. Whatever those facts may be, however, it surely seems that at some point he made the determination to murder Mary Ann. The outcome was indeed a tragedy, not only for the West and Hacker families, but for the Schoolcraft family as well.

8. Harrison County W. Va. Records, Will Book 1, pp. 5-6; Minute Book, 1784-1792, p. 287.

**MAJOR DAVID H. SMITH'S
CENTENNIAL SPEECH**

By Robert B. Smith

Maj. David H. Smith, the son of David Smith Jr. & Sarah Hacker, the grandson of David Smith & Lydia Ball and John Hacker & Margaret Sleeth, was the afternoon speaker at the Centennial Celebration held at the Isaac Jackson farm and at the Jane Lew Methodist Church on July 4, 1876. He was evidently standing in front of the Church, with his audience standing around him, as he pointed out the points of interest in his speech. Born May 6, 1805, only ten years after the last Indian massacre, he must have obtained a vast knowledge of the past from his parents, grandparents, great uncles and aunts who had settled on Hacker's Creek in the first years of settlement. His speech is valuable to us as Genealogists and Historians in that he points out for us the locations of Historical points of interest. We should strive to permanently mark and preserve, for posterity, these known sites.

The following is the speech as published in the Weason Democrat July 24, 1876 and appearing in Bill Adler's "Yesteryears" Feb. 29, 1984.

Hacker's Creek and it's History - Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: I am called upon to give a history of this vicinity from 1770 down to the present. This is what I understood the President to say. In responding to the call, I shall be like the boy who, to make a good jump, went back some ten steps then ran to get a good start. So I will begin at 1754.

Then this country was one vast wilderness, where was to be heard the hoot of the owl, the screams of the panther and yell of the savage. The Indian was "lord of all he surveyed, his right none dare to dispute." The first white men to venture this side of the Allegheny Mountains were named Files, who came in 1754. Eighteen years after this, their bones were found near where the town of Beverly now stands. A creek running through the town was named Files Creek, after these men.

In 1764, John and Samuel Pringle, with John Simpson, came to and crossed Cheat River and there parted. Simpson came to the head of a stream he called Simpson Creek and thence westward to a stream he called Elk. At the mouth of this creek he erected a camp and continued there alone for several years, indeed until a permanent settlement was made and called Clarksburg.

The Pringle's kept up the Valley River till they discovered a right hand fork, which they ascended, and at the mouth of Turkey Run took up their abode in a hollow sycamore tree, in the vicinity of a savage foe, where the tomahawk and scalping knife were ever present to their imagination. In this situation they remained until they were reduced to two loads of powder.

In the fall of 1767, John left his brother and started to the store for ammunition; but not as we go now, out to the store and back in a few minutes, but from where Buckhannon now is to the Shenandoah Valley, several hundred miles through a pathless, trackless wilderness, in great danger of being destroyed by the ferocity of the wild beasts of prey, or by the savage that roamed the forest. In great danger of being captured by the regiment from which they had deserted, and in great danger

of falling sick by the wayside, with on one to administer to his wants. But through indefatigable exertions, he performed his journey and safely returned. The Pringles then left their camp on a recruiting expedition. In this they were successful.

In the fall of 1769 there came with the Pringles, John, George and Edward Jackson, John and William Hacker, Alexander and Thomas Sleeth, Thomas and Jessee Hughes, John and William Radcliff and John Brown, fourteen in number who began to locate. John Hacker chose a lot where one of the Pringles had chosen and in order to prevent confusion, Hacker proposed that if Pringle would clear as much land, on a creek they had discovered west of them, he would go there which was agreed to.

Land was easily gotten then. One could go to a spring, mark a few trees, cut down a few of them and then he owned a certain number of acres around said spring. Hacker settled where L.D. Swisher now lives. John Radcliff on the Mitchell farm. William on the William Powers farm. Soon after this other immigrants arrived and commenced clearing and in the spring following planted corn; but in the fall the buffaloes destroyed all the corn.

The settlers raised corn the next year and at the close of the season, in 1770, the men went to the South Branch and in the winter they returned, bringing their families. This was the introduction of white woman to this side of the Alleghany Mountains. The settlements up to this date were, in addition to the above; Redstone, now Brownsville, Morgantown, Wheeling, Buffalo, Short Creek and Grave Creek.

In 1772 settlements were made on the Valley River and nearly all the bottom land taken up. Prominent among these settlers were the names of Hadden, Connely, Whiteman, Warwick, Nelson, Riffle, Stalnaker and Westfall. Mr. Wetzel found and interred the remains of the Files family. Cheat River too, on which no attempt at settlement had been made but by the unfortunate Eckerlys, became an object of attention.

The Horse Shoe bottom was located by James Parsons, Robert Cunningham, Henry Fink, John Goff and John Minor. Dunkard Bottom was settled by Robert Butler, William Morgan and others. In this year too, settlements were made on Simpson's Creek, the West Fork River and Elk Creek. On Elk and in the vicinity of Clarksburg settled Thomas Nutter, Samuel Cottrill, Arthur Hickman, Samuel Beard, Andrew Cottrill, Obediah Davisson and John Nutter and at this time a considerable addition to the settlements on the Buckhannon and Hacker's Creek. So great was the addition to the latter that all their corn did not half supply them with bread. Such indeed were the sufferings that the year 1773 was afterward called the Starvation Year.

These were the principal settlements begun in North-western Virginia, now West Virginia, prior to the year 1774. Few and scattered as they were, no sooner was it known that they had commenced than, hundreds flocked to them from different parts. Now we leave the settling and speak of the suffering.

In 1777, the Indians came on Rooting Creek to the house of Charles Grigsby. He being from home, the Indians plundered the house, destroying what they could not carry away, and took Mrs. Grigsby and two children prisoners. When they came near Lost Creek, a distance of six miles, they killed and scalped the mother and youngest child and left them to be found by their friends or devoured by the wild beast of the forest.

On the 15th. of December of the same year, they came to the house of Derby Connelly, killed him, his wife and several children and took three others prisoners. They then proceeded to the next house, killed John Stewart, his wife and child and took Miss Hamilton into captivity. We here leave the historic deeds of savage barbarity till December 1787.

Although through all these years the horrid tragedy of frontier warfare was kept up by the Indians, whose lands we had. Mr. President, must I say it? I pause, but the truth must be told. These lands we have, a Christian nation, we stole from the Indians. Had we bought and paid for their lands, we might have preserved peace and saved our scalps. Let me here say, for the benefit of the children, "honesty is the best policy". If we do wrong, we must expect to be punished; for crime will always bring punishment. Had the first settlers been as honest as William Penn, who bought his lands of the Indians, their scalps, yes, their lives might have been saved. When the Indians were reproached for stealing and carrying off property, they justified themselves by saying it was all the price they got for their lands.

On the 15th. day of December, 1787, a party of Indians came to a house standing in the field just beyond that tall poplar, where we see that small gum and dogwood and killed Edmond West Sr., and captured Martha Hughes, daughter of Jesse Hughes. They then burst open the door where were Mrs. West and her sister, a girl eleven years old, a daughter of John Hacker and immediately tomahawked Mrs. West, struck at the girl, but hit her on the side of the neck. She fell pretending to be dead. They then struck a lad twelve years old, a brother of Edmond West Jr, once over each eye.

Believing their work of death done, they took from a shelf some bread, milk and butter, placed it on the table and deliberately sat down and commenced eating. The little girl, observing all that passed, saw and knew Leonard Schoolcraft, a white man, with the Indians. When done eating they arose, scalped Mrs. West and the boy, and dragged the little girl by the hair 40 or 50 yards, scalped her and threw her over a fence. Schoolcraft observed signs of life and told them it was not enough. An Indian then stabbed her in the side, but the knife struck a rib and did no further harm.

She lay all night in the top of a fallen tree. At early dawn she got to a cabin, where M.C. Hall now lives and had her wounds dressed. She lived, married Peter Hardman, became the mother of ten children, and died, as is believed, of an affliction of the head, occasioned by the wound she received that day. Young West was found the next day, standing in the creek where the bridge now stands, the brains oozing from his head; yet he survived three days in extreme suffering.

Here we will pass four years of toil and labor, clearing out the forest, increase of population, murder and scalping. In December of 1791, a few neighbors met in a cabin, then standing near Mr. Hall's house, for religious devotion. At the same time, the Indian Chief Tecumseh and his gang lay in wait within one hundred yards of said worshippers, under that now fallen rock here at the sand bank, in plain view of where we are now so pleasantly situated.

The same evening the Chief and his followers went to the

house of John Waggoner, killed one boy in the yard, took Mrs. Waggoner and six of her children prisoners and made a quick retreat. After going a mile they killed one of the children and just above us here, on the hill, they killed Mrs. Waggoner and two more, mangling their bodies in the most barbarous and shocking manner. They took one boy and two girls into captivity.

The girls returned, and one of them became the wife of Rev. John Hardman and the other the wife of Jacob Wolf. The boy remained with the Indians for twenty years and is now living four miles up this creek, respected by all. But time forbids me to speak of the capture and murder, in 1791, of the Neals, Triplets and Rowells; or the capture and escape of John and Henry Johnson and the capture and murder of the Cozad family, and the miraculous escape of Jacob, who returned and lived in this neighborhood to a good old age. Nor does time allow me to speak of the brutal murder of Mrs. Mock, who was tomahawked, scalped and stripped of all her clothing in sight of this place, and left laying in the woods. She lived a few days, gave birth to a child and died. Nor have we time to tell of the heroic Mrs. Bozarth, who in less than three minutes, killed three Indians with an axe.

The last murder by the Indians was done in 1795. Then peace flowed like a river. Neighbors met and rejoiced in their happy homes. Industry and improvement spread through all the land. Inhabitants increased at a rapid pace. In 1816, Lewis County was formed off of Harrison, embracing an area of 1754 square miles and a population of 6241, and the taxes were \$630. Weston at the time, had one house, built by one of the Fishers during the Indian warfare. The first jail was built in 1818, of oak timber, with a solid wall two feet thick. The population of all the counties west of the Blue Ridge was 378,293 and the taxes were \$76,848.

Old England, one hundred years ago, when we were young and tender, aimed at us a mortal blow; but God was our defender. During the past century, we have had 16 years, 6 months and 17 days of war; and during all this a troublesome warfare with the Indians on the frontier settlements. Yet not withstanding all these drawbacks, our country has improved in arts and sciences without parallel.

Where once stood the Indian wigwam now are erected magnificent buildings for the worship of God. Where roamed the beast of prey now are waving fields of grain and grass, with orchards of luscious fruits. Where once we had pathways from one neighbor to another, we now have good turnpikes. Where once the merchant mounted his noble steed and was weeks in reaching his trading post in the East, his going, coming and trading is now completed in three or four days. I have seen wagons start from here to be loaded in Baltimore and return in six or eight weeks. Once we got news from the eastern shore in from ten to twelve days. Now by telegraph we can get dispatches from any part of our continent in as many minutes. Yes, by touching the battery, we can hold converse with our mother country, and in the not far distant future, the whole world will be so tied with the telegraph wires that it will seem but one vast neighborhood.

Of churches, they were few and far between. Among the first was old Harmony, standing but two miles from here, built in 1819 of large hewn logs, in which are yet benches made of split saplings 56 years and 8 months ago. Although it has been improved, yet it still stands as a monument of old-time architecture.

We heard this morning that the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of these United States secures to us our religious freedom. Our famous fellow Virginian once said "From the period when our fathers left the land of their nativity for settlement in these American wilds for Liberty-- from that moment despotism was crushed and heaven decreed that man should be free to worship God according to the Bible".

Note; Major David H. Smith's father, David Smith Jr., was one of the founders of the first Methodist Protestant Church west of the Alleghanies and was instrumental in the construction of the Old Harmony Church. The Majors wife was the former Talitha McWhorter, a grand-daughter of Henry McWhorter, who built the McWhorter cabin at Jane Lew and which is now relocated at Jackson Mill. Talitha was born in this old cabin the daughter of Thomas and Delila (Stalnaker) McWhorter

Major Smith worked as a Mechanic and Stonemason and many of the tombstones that still stand in some of the older cemeteries were cut by him. At the outset of the Civil War he and others were offered a commission by Gov. Wise of Virginia, to raise a company of men, to resist the enemy from the North. They refused and David H. Smith, in order to preserve the Union, formed and commanded a company of Home Guards to protect the surrounding area from the Southern sympathizers and invaders from the South. The Company had regular drills and put out guards at night, with the order that no one was to leave the area after night. This company of Home Guards operated till the spring of 1862 when they volunteered in the 10th. Virginia Volunteer Infantry, U.S.A.

On 29th. April, 1862, Major David H. Smith and four of his sons-in-law, namely, Sgt. Mortimer W. Stalnaker Co. D; later Lt. Stalnaker of Co. B; Cpl. John B. Kelly, Co. G; Pvt. Lewis Skinner and Pvt. Thomas R. Moore all volunteered and served to the end of the war. Major David H. Smith and Lt. Mortimer W. Stalnaker were at Appamattox Court House when Lee surrendered to Grant and signed the peace terms. The members of the 10th. West Virginia Infantry Volunteers were in a total of twenty two recorded engagements during the conflict.

David H. Smith was one of the Grand Jurors that indicted Richard Dowell for the Dec. 23, 1875 murders of Edmond West and his Son.

The log house residence of Keith & Barbara McCarty in Jane Lew sets on the same lot where David H. Smith's house and stoneyard were located. This is where He and Talitha raised their family and died.

David H. Smith and Talitha were my Great, Great, Great Uncle and Aunt. David H. was the brother of my Great, Great Grand-Father, William Smith.

THE MC NEMAR BRANCH
by Joy Gilchrist

"The McNemars came from the North of Ireland to London and from London to the state of Virginia. Philip McNemar lived in the County of Orange, east of the Blue Ridge Mountains, before the Revolutionary War, in which he was a soldier. His wife was a Corder and she was closely related to the present Corder family of Barbour County, W. Va. After the war, Philip McNemar moved to the Valley of Virginia near Winchester, Frederick Co. Va and from there he afterwards moved to Hampshire Co. on Patterson Creek." (1)

In 1803, Philip and Mary sold their land. A record in Hardy County Deed Book 5, p 216, reads:

"Phillip McNamar, and Mary his wife of Hardy County, and State of Virginia, to Thomas Salts of same place, 99 acres of land on Knobley mountains ---- beginning at a large Chestnut Oak on North side of hill on the waters of Thorn Run, a drain of Patterson Creek to corner of John Harris-- to a Pine at the foot of New mountain--to John Harris's corner-- and excluding a 50 acre tract already granted out of said tract of 324 acres, also 175 acres purchased and conveyed to Thomas Salts at or before this sealing--conveyance includes all the balance of the 324 acres namely 99 acres with appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging to the said premises hereunto granted by Phillip McNamar and wife Mary; for the sum of 20 pounds, unto the said Thomas Saltes."

Philip and Mary (Corder) McNemar were the parents of nine children, all born east of the Blue Ridge Mountains. They are not necessarily listed in order of birth.

1. Margaret married Nicholas Linger in 1785 (?) probably in Hampshire County. They lived in Lewis County. Further information on this family is found in HCJ, Vol. I, p. 51.

2. Catherine married Jacob Dull who lived and died in Hardy County, (W)Va. (2)

3. Permela married James McVickers of Morgantown, (W)Va. (3)
There is a Jas McVickers listed on the 1810 Monongalia census with 1 male under 10, 1 male 10-16, 1 male 26-45, and 2 females under 10, 2 females 10-16, and 1 female 45 and up. Is this Permela and James?

4. Sarah married John Nichols who lived in Lewis Co. (4)

5. Elizabeth married 5/7 Sep 1804 in Harrison Co. Alexander Hacker, son of John and Margaret (Sleeth) Hacker, with George Towers officiating. Alexander was born in 1781 either on Hackers Creek or at Bushes Fort, now Buckhannon, Upshur Co. Betsy and Alexander had seven children, including one daughter (5); her name may have been Sarah, Mary, or Elizabeth Virginia and she may who may have been raised by the McNemar family. Betsy became mentally unstable and died about 1820. Alex "bound his boyes all out, and went to Ind. and married again." (6)

Alex apparently followed his brother John Hacker and his wife, Mary Susannah (Smith), and their family and his nephew John Wesley Hacker and his wife Mary Ann (Raines) and their family to Indian Territory. John Wesley and Mary Ann had settled in Hamilton County and Alexander chose to live there. John and Mary Susannah (Smith) Hacker settled in Shelby County, Indiana.

By 1830 Alex had married his second wife Sarah Kirkendall (b. ca 1799), daughter of George Kirkendall and widow of Jacob Smith, and was living in Hamilton County when the census was taken. Alex and Sarah had one daughter Lucinda before his death before 9 Jan 1837 when his estate was appraised in Hamilton County, Indiana. (See appraisal and bill of sale on following pages.) Sarah remarried again to Robert Darrah and they had at least two children - Elizabeth, b ca 1839, and Mary, b ca 1841. (7)

Betsy's and Alex's sons were:

- A. Jonathan Hacker, b 1805-1810, who married at Miss Sweearigen and died 1838 in Indianapolis, Indiana.
- B. Philip Hacker who is said to have been a riverboat captain on the Ohio River. Richard Hacker of Illinois says his descendants lived in Tennessee.
- C. William Hacker, b ca 1807, worked on the riverboats on the Ohio River.
- D. Jonathan Hacker married a Miss Swearigin (?) and died in Indianapolis, Indiana, ca 1838.
- E. John C. Hacker, b ca 1810, married Nancy Brown (b ca 1804), a widow, 24 Feb 1839 in Malden, Kanawah Co, (W)Va. He was a laborer in the salt works at Malden. (8)
- F. Thomas S(leeth?) Hacker, b ca 1816, married Charlotte Hess 5 Mar 1840 in Lewis Co. and died 1885 at Letart Falls, Meigs Co., OH. (9)

6. Mary Ann married John Harris of Lewis County. Harris may have been the same John Harris mentioned in the Patterson Creek property deed. (10)

7. Elias McNemar remained on the South Branch. (11)

8. John McNemar remained on the South Branch. (12)

9. Philip McNemar Jr. married (1) Elizabeth Beasley, daughter of Isaac and _____ (Bee) Beasley, and had nine children, and (2) Betty Means, by whom he had three children. All twelve were mentioned in his will when he died 13 Dec 1860 in Lewis County at the age of 80 years, 2 months, 8 days, which is recorded in Death Record Book 1, pg. 33. (13)

"Philip McNemars Know all men by these presents that of Philip Last will & Testament McNemar of the County of Lewis and State of Virginia, being of sound and disposing mind and memory do make and publish this my last will and testament. First, I give and bequeath my personal property except what is herein after mentioned and disposed of to my six daughters Mary Helmick, Margaret Morison, Elizabeth Smith, Nancy McNemar, Julian McNemar and Sarah Wilson and desire that it be sold at public auction on credit of 12 months and the proceeds of the sale divided equally among my several daughters above named. Second, I give and bequeath to my daughter Nancy McNemar in addition to what I have already given her one coverlet and also one to my daughter Julian McNemar.

Third, I have already given to my son William McNemar for the consideration of the sum of one hundred and fifty one dollars and my maintenance during my natural lifetime One hundred acres of land lying on Halls Run a branch of Big Skin Creek in the County of Lewis in the State aforesaid & also bequeath him my bed and bedding. Fourth, I have already given to my son John B. McNemar sixty acres of land adjoining the tract I have given my son William and conveyed it to him for the same consideration, except for my maintenance.

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Alexander Hacker's Estate

The following is the Appraisal bill of the
 property of Alexander Hacker late of Hamilton
 County Decd. (INDIANA)

1	Shovel Plow	37 ¹ / ₂
1	Shovel plow	2 00
1	Barry plow	3 00
1	pair of horse gears	2 87 ¹ / ₂
1	pair of horse gears	1 50
1	pair of doubletrees	1 50
1	Hattock	1 25
2	axles	2 50
1	Welding hot	0 18 ¹ / ₂
1	Wedge	0 75
1	Lot of Auger	1 25
1	Saw and drawing knife	1 50
1	Lot of tools	1 50
1	Smoothing iron	0 50
1	Mason trowel	0 50
1	Lot of old iron	0 37 ¹ / ₂
1	Tea kettle	0 50
1	Stew kettle	0 75
2	Ovens	2 00
1	Skillet	1 00
2	Sugar kettles	5 75
2	pot trammels	0 75
1	Lot of books	3 50
1	Lot of chains	2 00
1	Lard can	0 12 ¹ / ₂
1	Churn	31 ¹ / ₂
1	Table	0 75
1	Dresser and ware	10 00

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Alexander Hacker's Estate

I do here by Certify this to be a bill of all the
property that was sold to the best of my knowledge
Isaac Hurlock

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State of Indiana }

Hamilton County } Personally appeared before me
the undersigned Justice of the peace Isaac Hurlock who
being by me duly sworn says That the within is a true
Sale bill of the personal property of Alexander Hacker
deceased as the same was sold on the 14th day of
January 1837 Isaac Hurlock

Sworn to & subscribed this 9th day of May 1837

John W Plummer Justice of the peace Seal

Fifth, I have already given to my son Isaac B. McNemar Joseph McNemar and Philip McNemar one hundred dollars each to be paid by my sons William and John B. McNemar in the manner specified in their deeds which I have executed to them for the tracts of land referred to and if it is necessary that anything in addition shall be given them in order to render this will legal, I hereby give and devise to each of them as well as my son John B. McNemar a minimum sum as may make this _____ valid and forceful. Sixth, I ordain and appoint George J. Marsh as executor of this my last will and testament.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, and publish and declare this to be my last will and testament in the presence of the witnesses as named herein. This 21st day of April 1859.

Philip McNemar (seal)

Signed sealed published and declared by the said Philip McNemar as and for his last will and testament in presence of us who in his presence and in the presence of each other and at his request have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

Hanson M. Peterson

Jacob Bott

At a court held for the County of Lewis at the Court house thereof, on Monday January the 14th 1861.

The last will and testament of Philip McNemar decd was this day presented in open court and partly proven by the oath of Jacob Bott one of the subscribing witnesses thereto, and continued for further proof.

And at another time to wit, on the 15th day of January 1861, The last will and Testament of Philip McNemar decd was this day again presented in open court, and fully proven by the oath of H. M. Peterson another subscribing witness to said will and ordered to be recorded.

Thereupon George F. Marsh the exeuctor named in said will came into open court who made oath and together with George W. Curtis his security entered into and acknowledged bond in the penalty of one thousand dollars _____ditioned as the law directs.

Certificate is granted him for obtaining a _____said will in due form.

On motion of the said George J. Marsh it is ordered that Jacob Bott, George W. Curtis and Anthony ____ Sp_____ after being duly sworn for that purpose, do truly and justly appraise in currant money the estate of the deceased, and return their appraisement under their hands to this court.

A copy - Teste

J. Woofter, Recorder" (14)

A copy of the deed between Philip McNemar and William McNemar as referred to in the will appears on page 197. DB O/188. A similar deed is in HCJ files, courtesy Cris Reed, for John B. McNemar.

This is apparently the same Philip McNemar referred to in Harrison County court records now on file in the W. Va. Collection, W. Va. University, and located by Dennis Rodgers in the fall of 1985. (See page

Children of Philip Jr. and Elizabeth (Beasley) McNemar, not necessarily in order of birth, were:

A. William McNemar

B. Joseph McNemar. d 15 Dec 1877 in Braxton Co. at the age

of 67 y 10m 2 d from dropsy. He was born in Lewis County and was a farmer. His wife, Catherine (?) reported his death. DR 1853-1886, p 37

C. Philip McNemar

D. John B. McNemar married Nancy Blagg 5 Nov 1850.

E. Isaac B. McNemar married Elizabeth Curtis, daughter of John and Prudence (Cutright) Curtis.

F. Mary McNemar, married 23 Oct 1828 in Lewis Co., WV Daniel Ryan Helmick.

G. Margaret married Jacob Morrison

H. Elizabeth married William J. Smith 23 Sep 1840 in Lewis County.

I. Catherine McNemar never married.

Philip's children by Betty Means were:

J. Nancy McNemar

K. Julian McNemar

L. Sarah McNemar married James Wilson 7 Mar 1850 Lewis County with John McCoy, Min. M.E. Church officiating. MR 3/21

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a brief compilation of the McNemar records in the HCJ files. An effort was made to locate further marriage data in the records of Harrison, Lewis, and Monongalia Counties but none were found for the early years of this branch of the family.

ENDNOTES:

(1) Rachel W. Cox quoted "Family History of the Helmick Family and the Ryan and McNemar branches" by Daniel Gibson Helmick and his brother, Nathaniel D. Helmick, sons of Daniel Ryan Helmick, in papers found in the W. Va. Collection, W. Va. University. The Helmicks wrote their history ca 1911.

(2) Ibid.

(3) Ibid.

(4) Ibid.

(5) Lucullus Virgil McWhorter, BORDER SETTLERS OF NORTHWESTERN VIRGINIA, Originally published Hamilton, OH 1915, Reprint by Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore, MD 1975, p. 368

(6) Ibid.

(7) 1850 Indiana Census and Hamilton Co., IN, marriage records.

(8) Franklin Walters, Port Charlotte, Fl

(9) Ibid.

(10) Cox

(11) Ibid.

(12) Ibid.

(13) Cox

(14) Original copy from files of Cris White Reed, Rt 1, Malta, OH

✓ Philip Metcarr This deed made this 21st day of April 1859 Between Philip Metcarr to William Metcarr Joseph one part and William Metcarr of the other part of the county of Boone and State of Virginia Witnesseth that for the consideration of one dollar in hand paid to the said Philip Metcarr Joseph and William Metcarr and fifty dollars to be paid to said Philip Metcarr Joseph Metcarr and Philip Metcarr p. children of the grantor herein in five annual instalments of thirty dollars each the first of which is to be advanced one year after the decease of the said P. Metcarr &c. the said Philip Metcarr doth grant unto the said William Metcarr all the following described tract or parcel of land lying on the north side of the tributary of Big Skin Creek in the County and State aforesaid adjoining lands of John Crothers and others the same being the upper end of the farm now owned by the said Philip Metcarr &c. and what remains thereof over and above what is included in the deed executed to John B. Metcarr bearing equal date with this instrument and bearing date as follows to wit Beginning at the Hickory and Poplar on the top of the ridge on the West side of said run which are more particularly designated in the deed to said J. B. Metcarr thence to a small walnut corner of said John B. Metcarr thence with said J. B. Metcarr's line to be run according to the requirements of his deed to line of the boundary line on the east side of said run thence with said boundary line to the beginning so as to include all the land which has not been conveyed to said John B. Metcarr containing one hundred acres be the same more or less. It is especially understood that the grantor is to retain the possession of the above described tract of land and is to have the management and control thereof during his natural lifetime the said Philip Metcarr &c. covenants to warrant generally the property hereby conveyed against all persons or claims whatsoever. Witness the following signature and seal

Signed in presence of
Jacob Hoto

Philip Metcarr
marks

(2)

Virginia Lewis county to wit

I Hanson McPeters a Justice of the peace in and for the county aforesaid do hereby certify that Philip Metcarr whose name is signed to the above deed bearing date on the 21st day of April 1859 has acknowledged the same before me on my official oath given under my hand this 21st day of April 1859

Hanson McPeters J.P.

Virginia

Legislatory Court Clerk's office December the 26th 1860
This deed together with the certificate thereto annexed was this day presented in said office and admitted to record

Teste John Munroe Clerk

Deed to William Metcarr May 31st 1861

James Wolf of Harrison County Laborer & Jacob Wolfe of the same place and Peter Switzer of _____ hereby acknowledge themselves indebted to John Tyler Esquire Governor and Chief Magistrate of the Commonwealth and his Successors that is to say James Wolfe the sume of five Hundred Dollars and Jacob Wolf and Peter Switzer in the Sum of two Hundred and fifty Dollars each to be levied of their labors and respective Lands and tenaments goods and chattles to the use of the said Commonwealth in case the said James Wolf shall fail to appear Personally at a Court to be held on the fourth Day of June Next then and there to answer to the said Court for Maiming a certain Phillip Mc Namer where of he stands Charged or in case so appearing shall not depart without leave then this obligation _____ to remain in force.
Given this 27th of May 1810

James Wolf
his
Jacob mark Wolf
Peter his Switzer
mark

Wm Powers
Thomas McWhorter

Harrison County _____

Whereas Philip McNemar and James M Ca_____ have this day complained to me Benjamin Wilson junior one of the Commonwealth Justices of the peace for the said County upon Oath that James Wolf and Jonathan Wolfe did Voluntarily maliciously & of purpose bite off the lip & disabled the lip of the said Philip McNemar with intention in so doing to maim and disfigure said Philip McNemar.

_____ are _____ in the name of the Commonwealth to require you to apprehend the said James Wolf and Jonathan Wolf and bring them forthwith before me or some other Justice for said County to answer the premises and be dealt with according to law. Given under my hand & seal this 26th day of May 1810.

Constable of Harrison County

B. Wilson jr

Jonathan Wolf of Harrison County Jacob Wolf _____ and David Wolf of the same place hereby acknowledge themselves indebted to John Tyler Esquire Governor and Chief Magistrate of this Commonwealth and his Successors that is to Say Jonathan Wolf in the Sum of five Hundred Dollars and Jacob and David Wolf in the Sum of two hundred and fifty Dollars Each to be levied of their _____ and respective lands and tenements goods and chattles to the use of the said commonwealth in case the said Jonathan Wolfe shall fail to appear Personally at a Court to be held on the fourth Day of June next then and there to answer to the said Court for maiming a Certain Phillip McNemar whereof he stands Charged or in case so appearing shall not depart without leave then this obligation to be _____ to remain in force Given this 27 of May 1810

Wm Powers
Thomas McWhorter

Jonathan his
mark Wolf
Jacob his
mark Wolf
David Wolf

PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

Some of our members have published information that will be of help to those of you unable to research in "your" counties. This page, along with the following pages, give as complete a list as we can provide at the present time. Any member who has compiled and published material for sale is welcome a notice in HCJ. Send the title, a brief description, cost and ordering information to Joy Gilchrist, Editor, 22406 SR 751, West Lafayette, OH 43845, and we will publish as space permits.

1. Order from Mrs. Bette Butcher Topp, W 1304 Cliffwood Ct., Spokane, WA 99218-2917.

Surname Booklet Series:

Alexander Agenda
Baldwin By-Lines
Bush Branches
Butcher Block
Stratton Notes
Fisher Families

Bette did not send the cost of her surname publications. Write to her for that information. She also has available "A History of the Kiddoo Family in the United States, 1780-1981". Allied family names are: Braucht, Brownhill, Gilmore, Foote, Morrow, Sherer, Steele, Tidball, Vance and Zentmire. Cost: \$30.00.

She is planning a German Queries book and invites submission of five (5) free queries for the first issue.

After the first issue, you will be entitled to submit three free queries with an order. Additional queries will be \$1.00 per query. Each issue will be \$5.00 plus postage and handling.

2. Ruth Flesher Robb, 131 West North Avenue, Lombard, Ill 60148, ph:312-627-0865, has the following publications:

1840 Federal Census of DuPage County, IL.	\$5.00
1850 Federal Census of Brown Co., IL	9.00
1850 Federal Census of DuPage County, IL	10.00
1850 Federal Census of McHenry County, IL	11.00
1860 Federal Census of DuPage County, IL	16.00

Index to FLEISCHER-FLEISHER-FLESHER unpublished ms compiled by Frank Flesher, of Lexington, McLean County, IL, ca 1932. \$6.00

Index to MARRIAGE RECORDS OF HARRISON COUNTY, VA 1784-1850 by Earle H. Morris, about 1966. \$6.00

Index to THE HENRY MC WHORTER FAMILY OF NEW JERSEY AND WEST VIRGINIA by Minnie McWhorter, 1948. \$6.00

Index to HISTORY OF ROANE COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, 1774-1927. 100 double column pages, over 11,000 full names, side-stapled, and 3-hole punched. Only 25 printed. NEW! \$12.00

3. Wes Cochran, 2515 10th Ave., Parkersburg, WV 26101, is one of the most prolific compilers of West Virginia genealogical material. His list appears on the next two pages.

PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE CONT. (Order from West
WOOD COUNTY CONT. (formed 1798 from Harrison
son County)

1810 Census Wood Co	2.00
1820 Census Wood Co	2.00
1830 Census Wood Co	3.00
1840 Census Wood Co	3.00

Lake's 1886 maps of Wood Co. includes a
xerox copy of each map plus an index to
each name on the map:

Clay Dist	2.50	Steele Dist	2.50
Harris Dist	3.50	Union Dist	2.50
Lubeck Dist	2.50	Tygart Dist	2.50
Parkersburg Dist	2.50	Walker Dist	3.50
Slate Dist	2.50	Williams Dist	2.50

BARBOUR COUNTY: (formed in 1843 from Harris-
on Lewis and Randolph Counties)

1850 Census of Barbour County	7.00
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BRAXTON COUNTY: (formed 1836 from Lewis,
Kanawha and Nicholas Counties)

1850 Census Braxton Co	5.00
1860 Census Braxton Co	5.00
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CALHOUN COUNTY: (formed 1856 from Gilmer Co)

1870 Census of Calhoun Co	5.00
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DODDRIDGE COUNTY: (formed 1845 from Harris-
on, Tyler, Ritchie and Lewis Cos.)

1850 Census of Doddridge County	4.00
1870 Census of Doddridge County	6.00

GILMER COUNTY: (formed 1845 from Lewis and
Kanawha Counties)

1850 Census Gilmer County	5.00
1860 Census Gilmer County	5.00
1870 Census Gilmer County	5.00

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY: (formed 1753 from Freder-
ick County Virginia)

1850 Census of Hampshire Co	8.00
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HARDY COUNTY: (formed 1785 from Hampshire Co)

1850 Census of Hardy County	7.00
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HARRISON COUNTY: (formed 1784 from Monongal-
ia County)

Harrison County Marriages 1785-1894	16.00
1850 Census Harrison County	8.00
1860 Census Harrison County	10.00

JACKSON COUNTY: (formed 1831 from Kanawha,
Mason and Wood Counties)

Jackson Co Marriages 1831-1879	11.00
Jackson Co Marriages 1880-1900	11.00
Grant Dist Cem Inc (with notes)	13.00
1900 Censu Grant Dist (with notes)	16.00
Ravenswood Cemetery Inscriptions	10.00

LEWIS COUNTY: (formed 1816 from Harrison Co)

Lewis Co Marriages 1817-1880	11.00
1850 Census Lewis County	8.00
1860 Census Lewis County	6.00

MARION COUNTY: (formed 1842 from Harrison
and Monongalia Counties)

Marion Co Marriages 1842-1899	14.00
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MARSHALL COUNTY: (formed 1835 from Ohio Co)

Marshall Co Marriages 1835-1889	11.00
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The 1880 Census of Wood, Wirt and Ritchie
Cos. can be ordered from Wm A Marsh, 100
Cynthia St, Rayne, LA 70578 Price \$34.00

Cochran, 2515 10th Ave, Parkersburg, WV

PLEASANTS COUNTY: (formed 1851 26101)
from Wood, Ritchie, and Tyler Cos.

Pleasants Co Marriages 1853-1899	8.00
1860 Census Pleasants County	5.00
1870 Census Pleasants County	5.00

POCOHONTAS COUNTY: (formed 1821 from Bath
County, Virginia)

1850 Census Pocohontas County	5.00
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PRESTON COUNTY: (formed 1818 from Monon-
galia County)

1850 Census Preston County	3.00
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RANDOLPH COUNTY: (formed 1787 from Harris-
on County)

1850 Census Randolph County	5.00
1860 Census Randolph County	5.00

RITCHIE COUNTY: (formed 1843 from Harris-
on, Lewis and Wood Counties)

1850 Census of Ritchie County	5.00
1860 Census of Ritchie County	8.00
1870 Census of Ritchie County	8.00
Ritchie Co Marriages 1843-1915	13.00

Index to M K Lowther's History of
Ritchie County

Hist of Grant Dist & Cairo High Schools	6.00
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WIRT COUNTY: (formed 1848 from Wood and
Jackson Counties)

Wirt Co Marriages 1843-1854	2.00
Wirt Co Marriages 1854-1899	11.00
1850 Census Wirt County	5.00
1860 Census Wirt County	5.00
1870 Census Wirt County	5.00
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STATE OF OHIO:

1850 Census Washington Co, Ohio	16.00
1860 Census Noble Co, Ohio	13.00
The Unknown Settlement (Wash. Co)	23.50
T C Collins Boatman 1849-1873	13.50

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Index to Hardesty's Atlases of WV	6.00
Ellenwood-Wharton Family 1620-1968	11.00
Dernberger Family History	11.00
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The Boso Family 1757-1977	20.00
The Hammat/Hammett Family	10.00
DAR Patriot Linage Book (Wood Co)	12.00
Belleville Bicentennial Book	4.00
History of Bellville (Wood Co)	29.00
1986 Parkersburg Bicentennial Calan- dar	5.00

RECENT PUBLICATIONS:

4. Order from Joy L. Gilchrist, 22406 SR 751, West Lafayette, OH 43845.

1860 Census of Barbour County, West Virginia, compiled by Marian Challender, Charles Gilchrist and Joy Gilchrist. \$12.00 + \$1.60 postage.

5. Order from Ann Walker, Rt 1 Box 33P, Jane Lew, WV
EARLY LEWIS AND HARRISON CO. W. VA. FAMILIES, THEIR DESCENDANTS & ALLIED FAMILIES.

Wes Cochran List, cont.

BACK ISSUES OF THE WEST AUGUSTA NEWSLETTER: (each year contains six issues)
 1974-1975 - \$5.00 These back issues contain: Wood County Marriage Book I 1800-1854 + index 125 pages; 134 pages of Wood County Marriage Book II; 232 pages of Wood County Cemetery Inscriptions Vol II; 12 pages of Index to Vol II Wood Co Cemetery Inscriptions; complete 1850 Census of Wood Co plus index; complete Shaw's History of Wood Co - 1878; 120 Pages Wood Co Death Records 1853-; 46 grandparent charts of members; 40 pages of John House's History of Wood County; many pages of queries; Bible Records; etc.
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WOOD COUNTY:

1860 Census of Wood County \$11.00
 1870 Census of Wood County \$11.00
 Index to 1980 Wood Co History Book \$ 8.00
 Volume I Wood Co Cemeteries \$13.00
 Index to Vol I Wood Co Cemeteries \$ 6.00
 Vol II of Wood Co Cemeteries are contained in the back issues of the Newsletter.
 Vol III Wood Co Cem. Inc. (IOOF) \$11.00
 Index to Vol III Wood Co Cem. \$ 4.00
 Wood County Post Offices 1850-1971 \$ 4.00
 Pioneers & Early Incidents of Wood County \$4.00
 History of the City of Parkersburg \$4.00
 Southern Sympathizers Wood Co Confederate Soldiers \$4.00
 History of the Lee Creek Community \$3.00

1980 WOOD COUNTY HISTORY BOOK: all of our 1980 Wood County History books have been sold. We will still continue to sell the index to the book. We will xerox any page for 25¢ a page plus an sase.

QUERIES:

If you would like to place a query in the West Augusta Newsletter, it is one dollar for forty words or less. Send to Wes Cochran, Editor 2515 10th Ave, Parkersburg, WV 26101.

QUERIES

1. Searching for listing of children or any other information on Job HUGHES and Mary HAM (HARN or HORN) who were married 29 Aug 1791 in Harrison Co, (W)Va. The HUGHES history that appeared in HCJ Issue 1 Oct 1984 and Issue 2 Jan 1985 states that they were said to have had fifteen children. Only one is listed - Job HUGHES, Jr. who m Diana (Anna) KING. An authentic list of these children would be of great help. Ada Ruth SAYRE, 325 20th St., Dunbar, WV 25064
2. Seek info on Elisha B. LEE, b 4 Mar 1796; d 5 Sep 1872, Polk Co, IA. Marilyn WAUMANS, 68349 George Smith Ct., Edwardsburg, MI 49112
3. Seek info on WAGGONER family of West Virginia. Carol Sue COOK, 103 Rensford Str Rt., Charleston, WV 25306
4. Am looking for info on Robert LOWTHER, my g. grandfather, who m Mitelda or Nancy SMITH. His son, William Thomas, m Mitelda SNIDER. William Thomas LOWTHER, b 1841, m. 1862. Paul LOWTHER, 1605 Curtis St., Mexico, MO 65265
5. See info on Mary WAGGONER. Only info I have is that she m Peter SWISHER; he b 28 Oct 1746 - d 18 Jan 1832 and is bur. at Rockford Methodist Cemetery, Rockford, WV. Peter's name could have been spelled "Schweitzer," Switzer, Swicher, Schweizer or Schwisher when they were married. B. L. "Rocky" SWISHER, Rt 11, Box 200, Harrisonburg, VA 22801
6. Need info on Kitturah BATTEN, b 19 Jul 1829, d 2 Jun 1911; m (1) Thomas DEAN and (2) William ALLMAN. Believe her mother was Talitha. Who were Talitha's parents and where were they married? Mrs. De Vona J. RADCLIFF, 7829 Welker St., Waynesburg, OH 44688.
7. Who were parents of Ashford RINEHART (b early 1800's and d in 1880's - m. Lydia WILSON in 1830) and Abraham RINEHART (b early 1800's and d after 1880, m Elizabeth HUMPHREY 1829)? Who were Elizabeth's parents? Mrs. DeVona J. RADCLIFF, 7829 Welker St., SE, Waynesburg, OH 44688.
8. Who was Elizabeth FLESHER b in Butcher Cemetery, Turnertown, WV, d 2 Nov 1866 - aged 22 yrs, 2mos 24 days? Alice J. DIXON, 1409 British Blvd, Grand Prairie, TX 75050.
9. Trying to collect Family Group Sheets for descendants of Alexander SLEETH (b 1750 - d 1820) through first and second marriages--1st _____ MONTGOMERY; 2nd Ann/Nancy SMITH (b 1763 - d 1834). Will share completed information. Lolita Guthrie, 123 N. Grove St., Bowling Green, OH 43402.

*Marjorie Heater Herring*12016 MIDLAKE DRIVE
DALLAS, TEXAS 75218QUERIES:

Need info. on desc. of Mary (CHRISLIP) WILLOTS-WILLETTS, b. Jan. 1780, Cumberland Co., PA, dau. of Jacob and Nancy (Singer) CHRISLIP; date and place of death unknown. M. David WILLETT (WILLOTS in Harrison Co. mar. rec.) - July 19, 1802. Family in 1810 Har. Co. census showing 2 male ch. under 10; one female under 10; one female over 45; one male over 45 (name shown as WILLETT). Marjorie Herring, 12016 Midlake Dr., Dallas, TX 75218

Need info. on desc. of Elizabeth (CHRISLIP) CROUSE-CROWSE, b. 5 Sept. 1781, Cumberland Co., PA, dau. of Jacob and Nancy (Singer) CHRISLIP; date and place of death unknown. M. Nicholas CROUSE-CROWSE. Family in 1810 Harrison Co. census showing 3 males under 10; one female under 10; one female 26-45; one male over 45. In 1822 at least one son, George CROUSE-CROWSE was living. Marjorie Herring, 12016 Midlake Dr., Dallas, TX 75218

Need info. on desc. of Christina (CHRISLIP) REED, b. 11 Dec. 1785, Cumberland Co., PA, dau. of Jacob and Nancy (Singer) CHRISLIP; d. 22 Oct. 1855, Union Co. OH. Most early desc. lived in OH. Children: Jacob; William; Sarah; Jesse C.; Edwin Simpson Duncan; Nancy; Matilda and Samuel. M. Jesse REED 23 May 1806, Harrison Co. WV. Marjorie H. Herring, 12016 Midlake Dr., Dallas, TX 75218

Need info. on desc. of Nancy (CHRISLIP) OURS-OWERS, b. 31 Oct. 1790, Cumberland Co., PA, dau. of Jacob and Nancy (Singer) CHRISLIP; date and place of death unknown. Believe family moved to near Petersburg, Grant Co. WV (then Hardy Co.). Marjorie H. Herring, 12016 Midlake Dr., Dallas, TX 75218

Need info. on desc. of Margaret (CHRISLIP) JENKINS, b. 16 Oct. 1797, Cumberland Co., PA, dau. of Jacob and Nancy (Singer) CHRISLIP; d. 30 June 1866, Barbour Co., WV. M. David JENKINS 31 July 1826, Harrison Co., WV. Name appears as Martha in mar. rec.; called Patty in father's will. Marjorie H. Herring, 12016 Midlake Dr., Dallas, TX 75218

Need info. on desc. of Catharine (CHRISLIP) CONNER-O'CONNER, b. 9 May 1786, Cumberland Co., PA, dau. of Jacob and Nancy (Singer) CHRISLIP; died 1818. M. Hugh O'CONNER 18 Aug. 1814, Harrison Co., WV. Name appears as O'Conner and Conner in records. At least one son, James CONNER, living in 1822. Tombstone erected by son has inscription "Journal - Washington, D. C." Marjorie H. Herring, 12016 Midlake Dr., Dallas, TX 75218

Need info. on desc. of Edith (CHRISLIP) WRIGHT, b. ca. 1808; Barbour Co., WV, then Harrison Co.; d. ca. 1857; dau. of George and Mary (Rice) CHRISLIP. M. Willis WRIGHT 3 Aug. 1834 Harrison Co., W. V. Ch: Mary WRIGHT, Sarah WRIGHT, George WRIGHT, Nancy WRIGHT, Edith WRIGHT, Emily WRIGHT, James W. WRIGHT, Mariah WRIGHT - all living in 1857. Marjorie H. Herring, 12016 Midlake Dr., Dallas, TX 75218

Need info. on desc. of Sarah Jane (CHRISLIP) GEORGE, B. 11 June 1837, Harrison Co., WV (now Barbour Co.); date and place of death unknown; dau. of Thomas B. and Camellia (Wilson) CHRISLIP. M. Abby GEORGE 6 June 1862, Harrison Co., WV. Mar. entry not clear-first name of husband may be wrong. A family in 1870 Barbour Co. census: Elam George and in 1880 Barbour Co. census with name Elem, both with Sarah J. as wife, but with 10 yrs. removed from her age. D. before 1928. Ch. shown in 1880: Lee Ann GEORGE-10 yr; Lucinda GEORGE-8 yr; Luverna GEORGE-6 yr; James GEORGE-3 yr; Elizabeth GEORGE-1 yr. Marjorie Herring, 12016 Midlake Dr., Dallas, TX 75218

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DALLAS, TEXAS 75218QUERIES:

Need info. on desc. of Barbara Yaning (CHRISLIP) CLEVINGER, b. 23 Oct. 1838, Harrison Co., WV (now Barbour Co.); date and place of death uncertain but prob. before 1880; dau. of Thomas B. and Camellia (Wilson) CHRISLIP. M. John CLEVINGER 4 Feb. 1862, Barbour Co. WV. A John D. CLEVINGER (of correct age) is in 1880 Calhoun Co. census with wife Malissa J. (2nd wife-?) Children in family more like Barbara's than 2nd wife due to Malissa's age (29). Ch: David CLEVINGER-16 yr; Rosalpha CLEVINGER-15 yr.; Jemima C. CLEVINGER-10 yr. Calhoun Co. former residence of John CLEVINGER so prob. same John as Barbara's spouse. Marjorie Herring, 12016 Midlake Dr., Dallas, TX 75218

Need info. on desc. of Rosetia-"Rosie" (CHRISLIP) UNDERWOOD, b. ca. 1869 Barbour Co., WV; date and place of death unknown; dau. of George McKendre and Edith (Hardman) CHRISLIP. There was at least one child: Franklin UNDERWOOD. Family lived in OH-she may have died at Irontown, OH. M. Theodore UNDERWOOD. Believe son Frankin UNDERWOOD lived in Oak Hill, OH.*

Need info. on possible desc. of Matrony-"Trona" and Ella CHRISLIP - Twins, b. ca. 1878; date and place of death unknown; daus. of George McKendre and Edith (Hartman) CHRISLIP. Do not know if they married. *Marjorie H. Herring, 12016 Midlake Dr., Dallas, TX 75218

Need info. on desc. of Elizabeth-"Eliza" (CRISLIP) CRISS, b. Sept. 1818, Harrison Co., W. V. (now Barbour Co.); d. 14 April 1871, Barbour Co., WV; dau. of John and Margaret (Harvey) CHRISLIP. M. James P. CRISS 22 Dec. 1844, Barbour Co., WV. Ch: Sylvester CRISS-b. ca. 1845; John CRISS-b. ca. 1848; Henry CRISS-b. ca. 1848; Margaret CRISS-b. 20 Oct. 1851; Hester CRISS-b. 18 Oct. 1857. Margaret CRISS d. 20 Jan. 1871. Marjorie Herring, 12016 Midlake Dr., Dallas, TX 75218

Need info. on desc. of **Henry CRISS, b. ca. 1848, Barbour Co., WV; son of James P. and Elizabeth (Crislip) CRISS. M. Rebecca ?. Family in 1870 and 1880 Barbour Co. censuses with ch: Alva CRISS-b. ca. 1869; Malasee CRISS-b. ca. 1871; Ira CRISS-b. ca. 1873; Isetta CRISS-b. ca. 1875; Oda CRISS-b. ca. 1877. Name of wife in 1880 census appears to be "Serepta". Marjorie H. Herring, 12016 Midlake Dr., Dallas, TX 75218

Need info. on desc. of Jemima (CRISLIP) O'NEAL, b. ca. 1817, Harrison Co., WV (now Barbour Co.); date and place of death unknown; dau. of John and Margaret (Harvey) CRISLIP. M. Lemuel O'NEAL 7 April 1841, Harrison Co., WV. Had ch: Albert O'NEAL-b. ca. 1847; Mary O'NEAL-b. ca. 1849; James O'NEAL-b. ca. 1856; Emmo O'NEAL-b. ca. 1858; Hester O'NEAL-b. ca. 1844; Martha O'NEAL-b. ca. 1851; Lewis O'NEAL-b. ca. 1850. Separate queries on some ch: follow: Marjorie H. Herring, 12016 Midlake Dr., Dallas, TX 75218

Need info. of desc. of Hester (O'NEAL) CARLIN, b. ca. 1844, date and place of death unknown; dau. of Lemuel and Jemima (Crislip) O'NEAL. M. John G. CARLIN 12 Dec. 1866, Barbour Co., WV. Lived on Stewart's Run, Barbour Co. Ch: Rosetta CARLIN-b. ca. 1868; Laura B. CARLIN-b. ca. 1871. In 1870 Barbour Co. census she is shown both with her parents and with husband....two entries. Marjorie Herring, 12016 Midlake Dr., Dallas, TX 75218

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QUERIES:

Need info. on desc. of **Mary (O'NEAL) GLASCOCK**, b. ca. 1849, Barbour Co, W. V.; date and place of death unknown; dau. of Lemuel and Jemima (CRISLIP) O'NEAL. M. Chapin GLASCOCK, date and place unknown. Family in 1870 Barbour Co. census with Chapin age 23. Apparently he died before 1880 as she was living with her brother Lewis O'NEAL in 1880 census with ch: Annas GLASCOCK-female-10 yrs., Emma GLASCOCK-6 yrs.; Troy GLASCOCK-8 yrs.

Need info. on desc. of **Bathsheba (CRISLIP) MARPLE**, B. 13 April 1828; d. 20 or 22 Jan. 1872; dau. of William and Hannah (Ward) CHRISLIP. M. Amos G. MARPLE, date and place unknown. Her name appears with many spellings - Beshebe, Sebia, Basheba. In 1850 Barbour Co. census there is a listing for family of James G. MARPLE with Beshebe as wife with ages that fit, showing ch: Jacob MARPLE-2 yrs. William-3 mos. Other ch: Catherine M. MARPLE, b. Oct. 1859, Barbour Co., WV; Rebecca MARPLE, b. 13 May 1856; male not named, b. 3(?) June 1854. A Jacob MARPLE, d. 1861-age 13, buried at Pepper Cem. prob. the son Jacob. DO NOT CONFUSE THIS CATHERINE M. MARPLE WITH ONE WHO M. GIPSON ROY BOARD, she b. 1835 and dau. of Jacob D. Marple. Also need parentage of Amos G. MARPLE. Marjorie H. Herring, 12016 Midlake Dr., Dallas, TX 75218

Need info. of desc. of **Rebecca (MARPLE) BARTLETT**, b. 13 May 1856, Barbour Co., W. V.; date and place of death unknown; dau. of Amos G. and Bathsheba (Crislip) MARPLE. M. Gideon M. BARTLETT 19 May 1876, Harrison Co., W V. In 1880 Barbour Co. census with son Morton B. BARTLETT-age 3. Family lived on Simpson Creek.

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- Ardis Lamb

Marcellus, Michigan

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